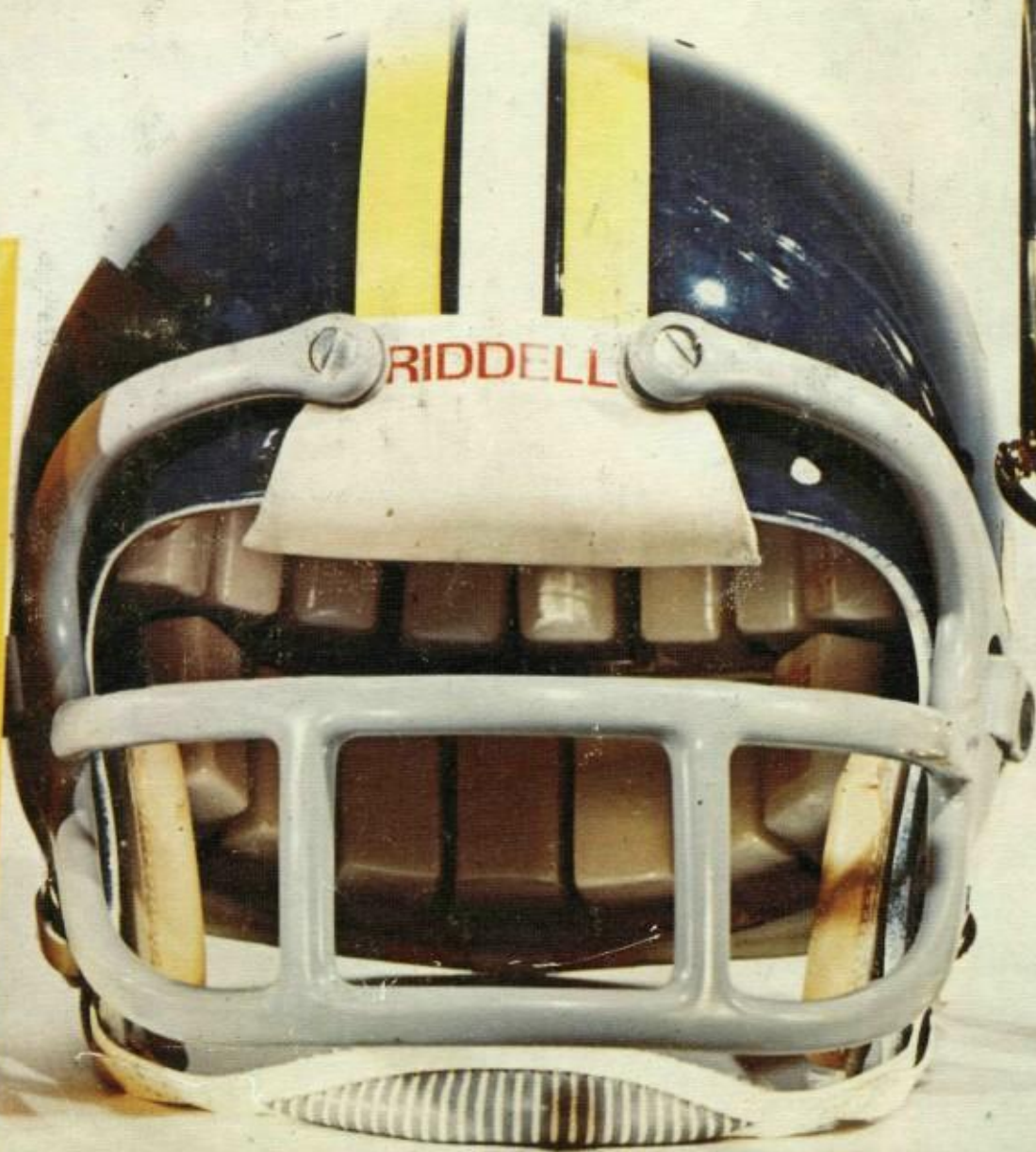


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DEDICATION

We respectfully dedicate this yearbook
to
PAUL KELLOGG & MILDRED GREEN



SIXTEEN years of teaching French and six of heading up the Lower School have matured, mellowed and aged Paul Kellogg into pedagogue and administrator with few peers. Like a fine wine which has to be appreciated by connoisseurs, the more one knows about education the more one appreciates his enormous talents. Always a solid teacher of French, Mr. Kellogg stepped into the Assistant Headmaster post after the untimely illness of John Morgan in the spring of 1969. Since then he has accumulated encyclopedic knowledge of the hundreds of children who have passed through his hands, and this body of information has enabled him to perform his job with unusual competence. Perhaps one of his strongest skills has been the uncanny ability to discern what is best for each child—and sometimes each parent. Teaching is basically a job in communication and human relations, and perhaps that is why Paul Kellogg has been so good at it.



FOR 33 years Mildred Green has been introducing Allen-Stevenson boys to the real world of education. All too often one is likely to forget those teachers who sweated through the primary grades, trying valiantly to get across the three Rs. But somewhere behind every successful upper level student must lie a gaggle of diligent primary grade teachers, and when they are as great as Mildred Green, nobody forgets them.

Now, after serving under four headmasters here on 78th Street, Miss Green is retiring to a well-deserved rest. Few people know it, but she could really have retired a few years ago; only her great loyalty to the school brought her back so that Mr. Cole's first year would be all the smoother. For a third of a century Mildred Green has bulwarked the Lower School, and she has played no small part in bringing Allen-Stevenson to the top.

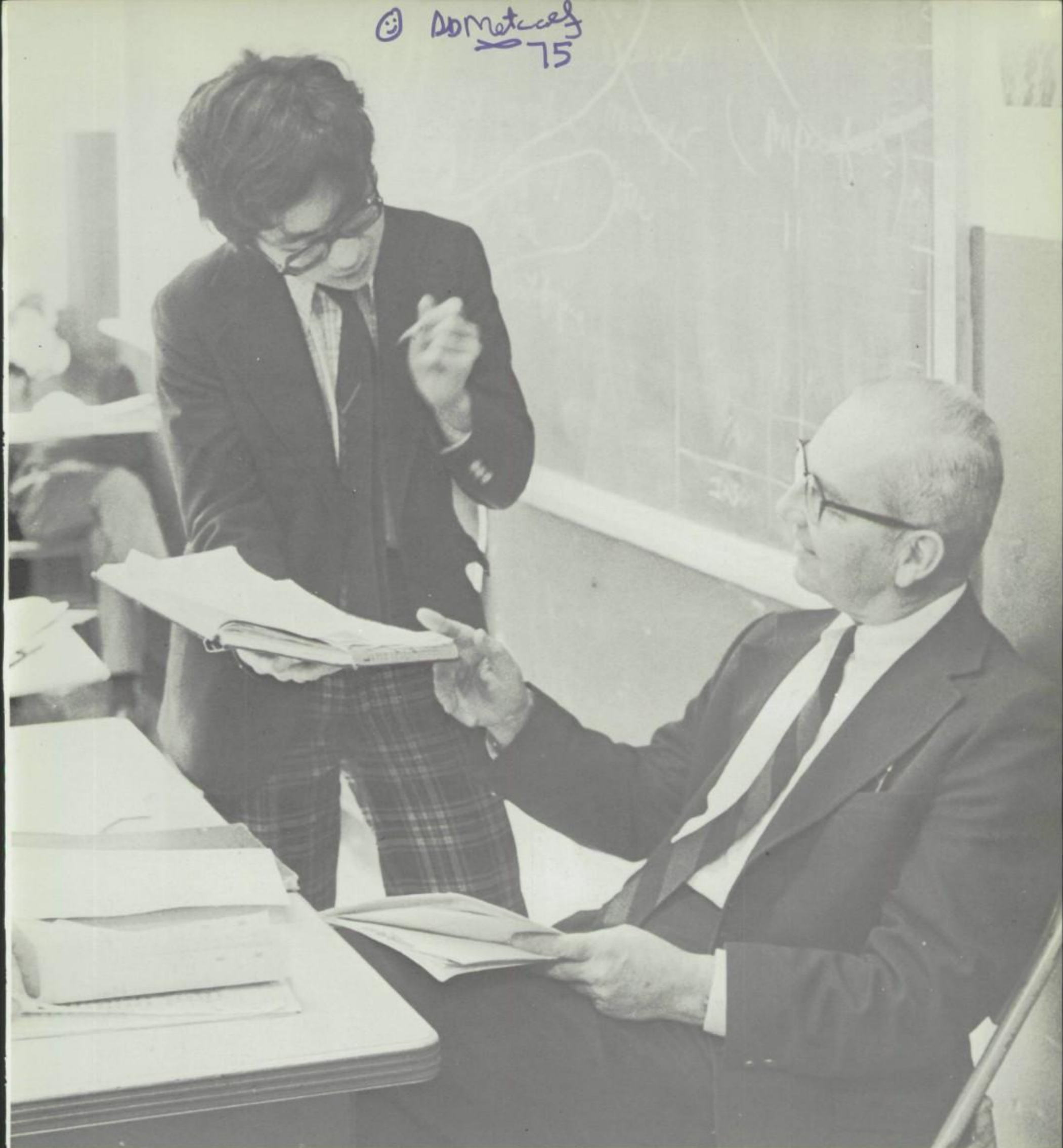




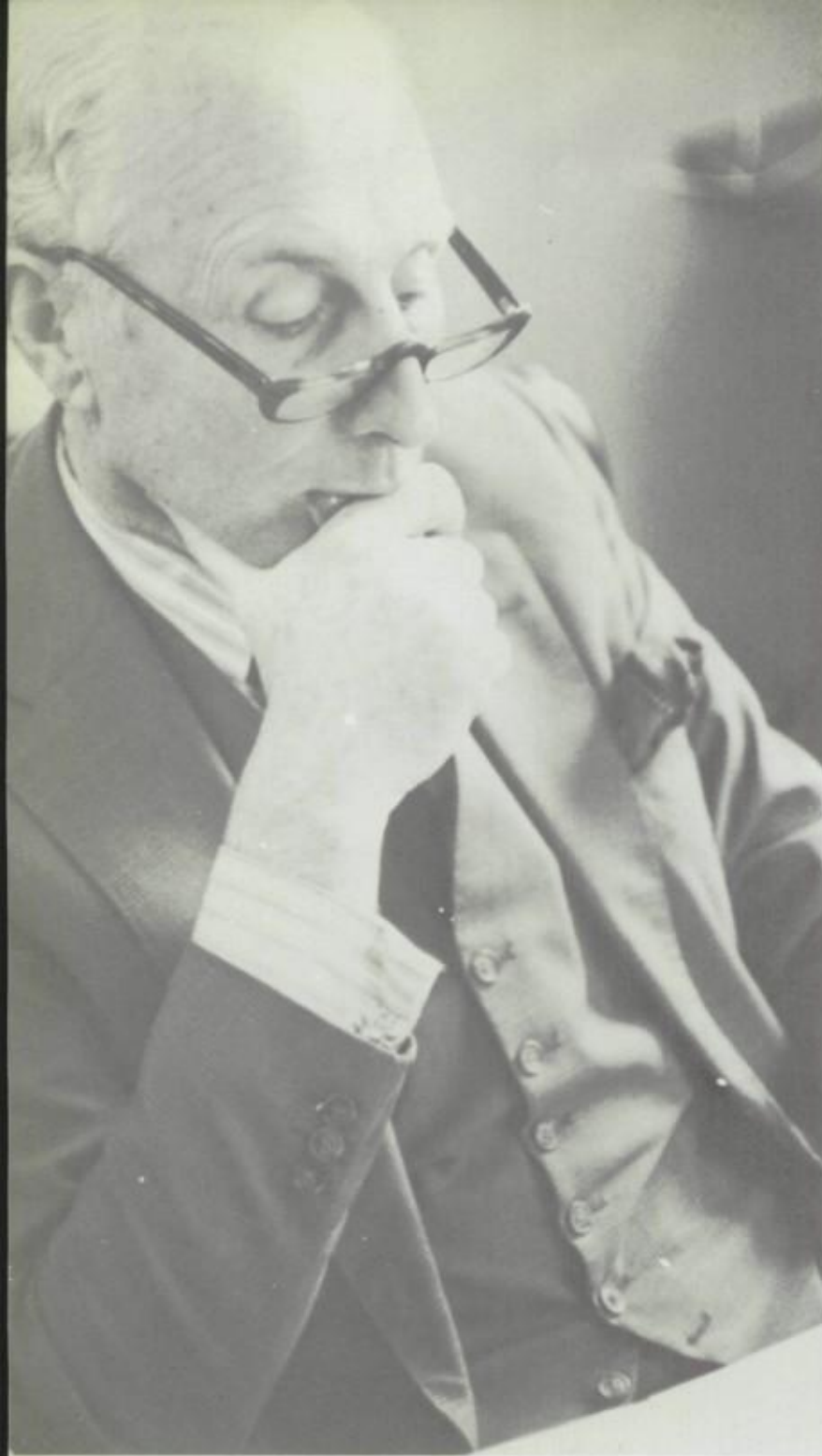
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FACULTY & STAFF



Mr. Cole
Headmaster

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MR. KELLOGG
Asst. Head Lower School
French

Mr. Suter
Asst. Head Upper School
Latin



MR. COLE'S first year was one of much general activity and progress. His classes were meetings once a week with the eighth and ninth grades in which decision making and test taking were discussed. He led the school smoothly through the water pipe crisis and granted many extra curricular privileges to the students. Among his many other good deeds were the introductions of typing courses for the upper school and a new lunch staff. All of the teachers and students at A-S are looking forward to Mr. Coles' second year in the hopes that it will be as successful and enjoyable as was his first.

Mr. Suter returned for his tenth year, retaining his position of assistant headmaster of the Upper School. He also encountered a new fangled Latin system. Mr. Suter taught ninth and seventh grade

MR. NICHOLS
Director of Admissions
History



Latin with as much creativity as the language would allow. He dropped the eighth grade course in acceptance of the new mandatory seventh grade course.

During his 15th year at A-S, Mr. Kellogg gave his ninth grade French course to Mr. Trevant. Mr. Kellogg, in his sixth year of acting as assistant headmaster of the Lower School, picked up fourth and fifth grade French. Mr. Kellogg also monitored Lower School lunch effectively.

Mr. Nichols completed his eighth year at A-S, while continuing as Director of Admissions. Seventh graders were entranced by many a WWII slide in his notorious history course. Mr. Nichols also taught English to the sixth grade. The **A-S News** and **Unicorn** has another fine year under Mr. Nichols' supervision. He also coached Var-

MRS. BOUNDS
Third Grade

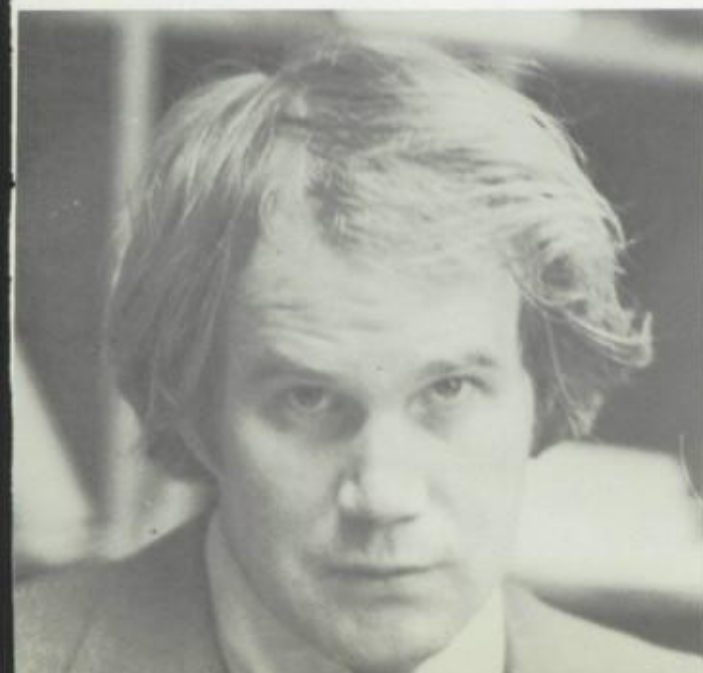


MR. GAUGER
Director of Music



MRS. EBLING
Second Grade

MR. KERSEY
Director of Athletics
Math



MR. EBLING
Fourth Grade

sity Hockey and introduced Varsity Lacrosse.

Mr. Gauger has now taught music at A-S for 25 years! He directed a superb performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" this year and also conducted the orchestra in several concerts. Among these were the Christmas, Greenvale, and final concerts.

Mr. Kersey's second year as Athletic Director was very successful as he arranged many games with other schools for the boys. He also taught math to seventh grade students. Mr. Kersey sacrificed many vacation days so that he could supervise Christmas and Saturday clubs.

Ninth graders have now been writing history outlines for Mr. Pariseau for five years. Mr. Pariseau's cry of "Attarri" was famous in the Games club, which he supervised. He also taught ninth



MRS. FRANKER
Third Grade



MRS. FULLER
First Grade



MRS. FUSCO
Third Grade



MRS. HENSLEY
Reading



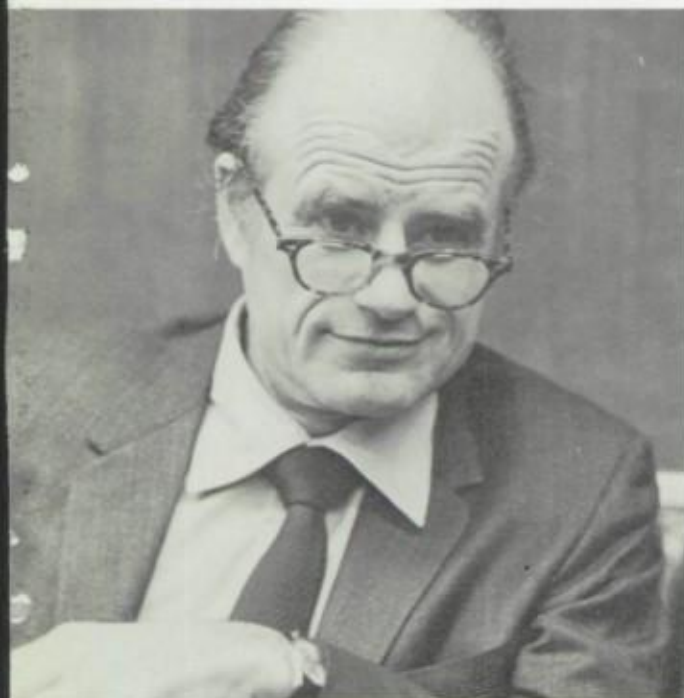
MR. HARLAN
History



MR. HOLDSWORTH
Art



MRS. KESE
Second Grade



MR. LANDIS
English

and eighth grade math. Mr. Pariseau also took on the responsibility of Student Council Advisor this year. He also coached the Varsity soccer squad. Mr. Pariseau's final achievement was the excellent compatibility he struck into the largest ninth grade in A-S history.

Mr. Landis completed his 16th year at A-S this year. He taught ninth, eighth, and seventh grade English. Mr. Landis also took on the responsibility of being Upper School Lunch Supervisor. Mr. Landis also coached Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, and Varsity Baseball.

Mr. Harlan returned to teach sixth and eighth grade history. In between history classes, Mr. Harlan supervised many study hall and acted as Assistant Fire Marshall. Mr. Harlan livened up his history classes once a week with a current events



MR. LARDNER
English & Social Studies



MISS LeMANCHE
French



MISS GREEN
First Grade

quiz.

Mr. Lardner, in his third A-S year, taught the fifth grade English, history/geography, and military discipline. Mr. Lardner was the audio-visual supervisor this year, also coaching JV soccer and skating.

The amazing Miss LeManhec has completed her eleventh year of teaching French at A-S. This year she taught second, third, fifth, and sixth grade French. Her many courses often required this devoted teacher to stay at school very late. Miss LeManhec expects to be taking a half-year sabbatical to France during the second semester.

The upper school French department has been hectic. Mr. Trevant started the year, but was called back to Hatti. After a brief visit by Miss Motherway, Miss Denise took over Mr. Trevant's

MR. PARISEAU
Math & History



MR. NIGOGHOSSIAN
Science

responsibilities. These included seventh, eighth, and ninth grade French. Unfortunately, Mr. Trevant was unable to return for the second semester. Mr. Thacher taught fifth and sixth grade math this year, his second at A-S. He helped out at field by taking the intramural squad. He also governed the Business Club.

Mr. Nigoghossian had a great second year at A-S. He taught the fifth and sixth grades many aspects of science. Mr. Nigoghossian has done very well in his efforts to reorganize and improve A-S lab facilities. He also helped Mr. Thacher with fall intramural.

Mr. Schroeter taught eighth grade Latin and sixth and seventh grade English. He helped Mr. Pariseau with Varsity soccer in his first year.



MR. SANDIFUR
Shop



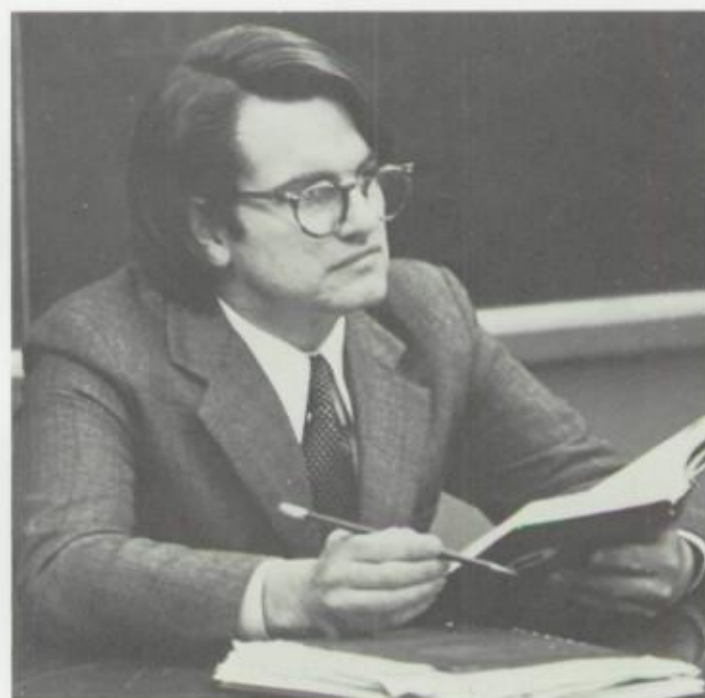
MRS. SCHRADE
Music



MR. SCHROETER
English & Latin



MR. TERRILL
Fourth Grade



MR. THACHER
Math

Mr. Holdsworth taught art to all grades this year in his hectic schedule. Mr. Sandifur's equally busy schedule accommodated the whole schools shop program. They both helped in the construction of "Pinafore" scenery and carnival booths.

Mrs. Rittenberg remained loyal to the library this year. Ninth graders kept their annual affection for "Aunt Ritty." Her Grotz list remained notorious.

Mrs. Schrade taught lower school music for the seventh year in her usual creative, enjoyable style.

Faithful and dear, Miss Green returned for her 33rd year of first grade teaching at A-S. The other first grade was managed by Mrs. Fuller, in her second year.



MISS BAKER
Academic Secretary



MRS. McCARTHY
Nurse



MRS. McQUADE
Alumni & Admissions Sec.

MRS. KRASA
Housemother



Mrs. Kese and Mrs. Ebling split the responsibilities of the second grade. Mrs. Kese has been at A-S for three years, and Mrs. Ebling for two. Mrs. Bounds returned for her 22nd year as an A-S third grade teacher. Mrs. Fraker's first year was very successful. Mrs. Hensley returned and instructed many students in reading, and rid them of their reading problems. Mr. Ebling taught the fourth grade in language and took on the responsibilities of Fire Marshal.

The office was manned by a reliable staff this year. Mrs. McCarthy was the school nurse and late slip dispenser. Miss Baker held the office together. Mrs. Katz became A-S's new financial secretary this year and worked diligently. Mrs. McQuade was again the Admissions and Alumni Secretary.

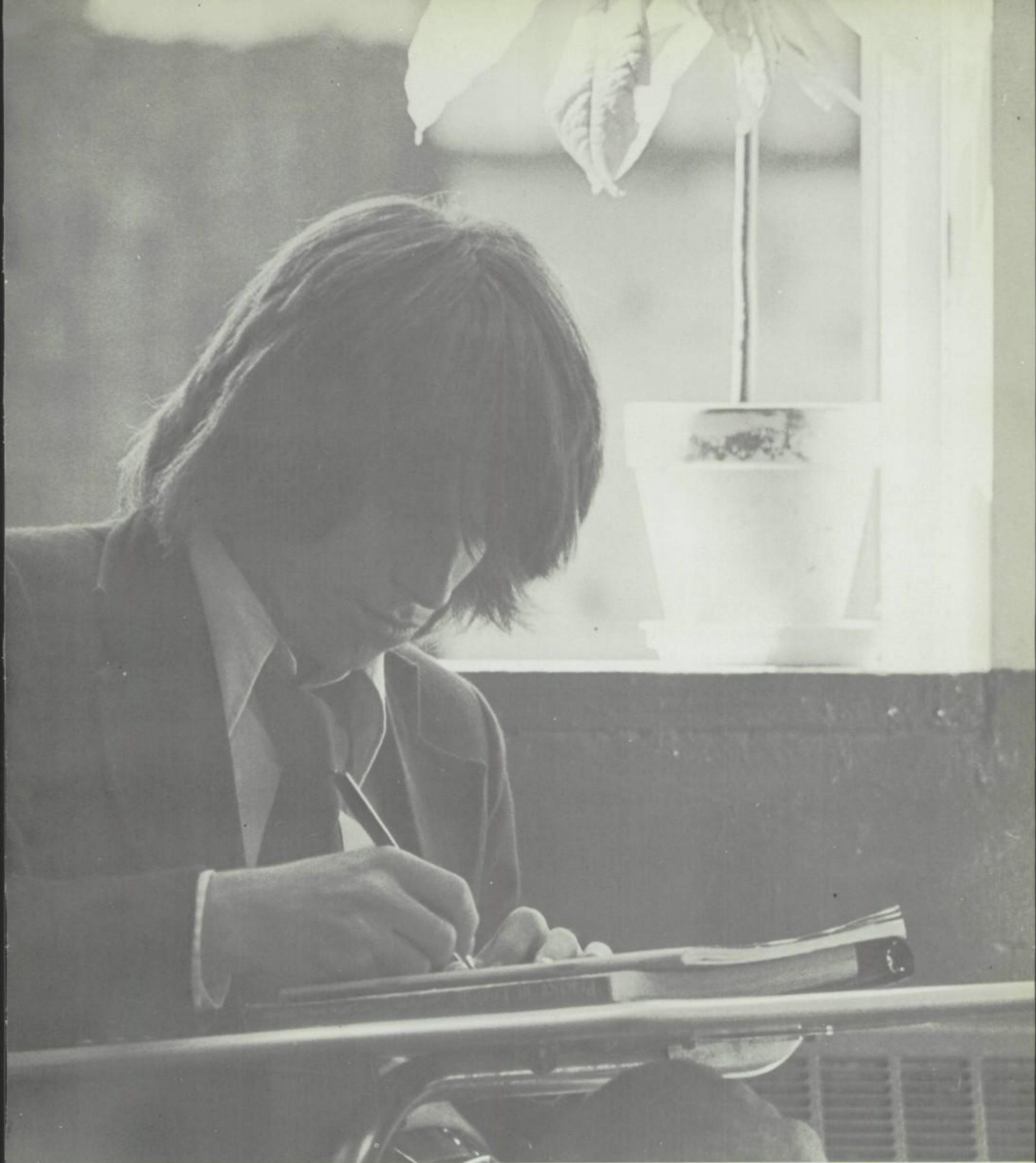


MRS. RITTENBERG

Librarian

MRS. KATZ
Financial Secretary





CLASSES

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9th GRADE STORY



GRADE 9—back row: Bicks, Antin, Donovan, Salisbury, Loeb, Lassalle; middle row: B. Margolis, Piomelli, Jay, Yazbek, Reik, D. Margolis, J. Selch; front row: Yuen, Shimada, delRio, Osborn, Dwight Davis, List.

THIS year's ninth grade, the largest ever in school history, had nineteen members. Despite the large number, this year's class worked together with great harmony, and also had a great diversity of personalities.

Todd Antin was the class critic, denouncing anything and everything in which he could find fault.

The brains of the class, Yoshi Shimada, Trey Reik, and Ascanio Piomelli, could usually be found preparing next week's homework.

The more athletic of the class, including Tommy List, Dwight Davis, Phillip Lassalle, Peter delRio, and John "OZ" Osborn, took credit for many new games in which the class indulged during the longer moments of the day.

Among the leaders of the class were, John Bicks, Peter Loeb, and Brian Margolis, who could

always be found doing something that had to be done.

Among the more musical members of the class were David Yazbek, David Margolis, and Jason Selch who participated in all dramatic and musical productions.

One of the more imaginative members of the class was Tat Yuen, who could often be found reading a science-fiction novel.

The class could always depend on "Bozo" Austin Salisbury or Steven Donovan for a good laugh during a dull moment.

John Jay, notoriously known for his sports games, could often be found playing SI football.

All in all, this year was a banner year for the ninth grade. Thanks Mr. P., it was fun.



TODD ANTIN

135 Central Park West

entered gr. 5

"Rex, Toddles, Toddy"

Shop Club (gr. 6,7,8,9), Art Club (gr. 7 & 8), Current Events Club (gr. 5) Drama Club (gr. 9), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6), A-S News reporter (gr. 8), Hobbies: photography, skiing, eyeing, theater, movies, Secondary School: Dalton.

JOHN ALEXANDER BICKS

21 East 87th Street

entered gr. 1

"Blix, Bixxy"

Student Council (gr. 6,7,8), A-S News (gr. 7,8,9), reporter (gr. 7,8) photographer (gr. 7,8,9), Photo Editor (gr. 9), Unicorn (gr. 7,8,9), photographer (gr. 7,8,9), Vice-Chairman (gr. 8), Co-Editor-in-Chief (gr. 9), Orchestra (cello) 5 years, Chorus (gr. 6,7,8,9) "H.M.S. Pinafore" lead (gr. 9), Varsity Football (gr. 7,8,9), J.V. Football (5,6), Track (gr. 8), Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 9), Honor Roll (gr. 3,4,6,7,9), Daughters of the American Revolution Award (gr. 7), Hobbies: sailing, electronics, photography, skating, Secondary School: Riverdale.



DWIGHT GEORGE DAVIS

35 Sutton Place

entered gr. 1

"Phoebus"

Orchestra (oboe) 6 years, Chorus (gr. 6), Varsity Football (gr. 7,8,9), J.V. Football (gr. 5,6), Varsity Basketball (gr. 7,8,9), JV Basketball (gr. 5,6), Varsity Baseball (gr. 7), JV Baseball (gr. 5,6), Track (gr. 8,9), Chess Club (gr. 6,7), Art Club (gr.8), Honor Roll (gr. 4,5), Gold Pin Award (gr. 4,5,6), Hobbies: sports, Secondary School: Riverdale



PETER MOROSINI del RIO

1435 Lexington Ave.

entered gr. 1

"*"#x%, Rico"

Student Council (gr. 5), **Unicorn** (gr. 7), Chorus (gr. 6,9), Varsity Football (gr. 8,9), JV Football (gr. 5,6,7), Varsity Basketball (gr. 8,9), JV Football (gr. 6), Varsity Baseball (gr. 8,9), JV Baseball (gr. 7), Art Club (gr. 5), Shop Club (gr.7), Computer Club (gr. 6), Hobbies: surfing, tennis, Secondary School: Choate.

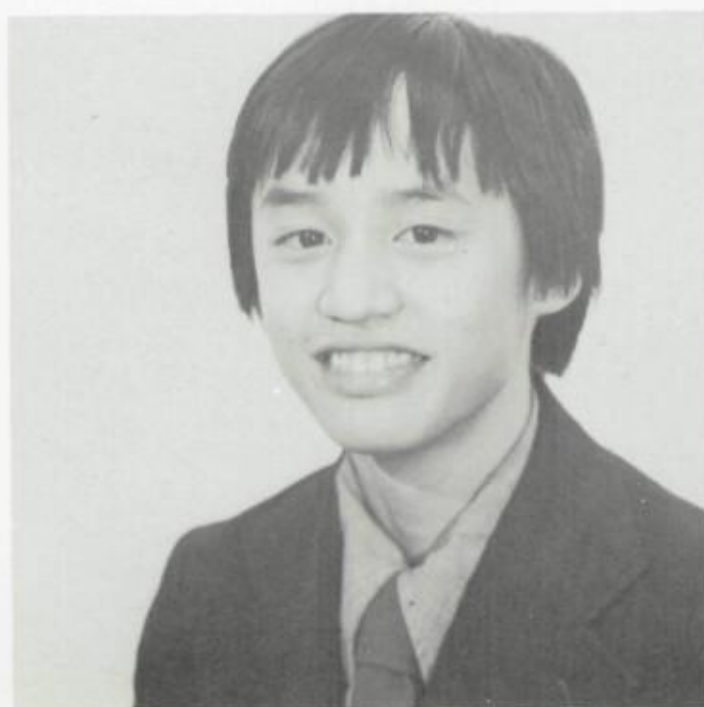
STEPHEN HUGH DONOVAN

444 East 82 Street

entered gr. 6

"Steve"

Unicorn (gr. 7), Gopher (gr. 7), Varsity Football (gr. 8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 6), Games Club (gr. 7,8,9), Shop Club (gr. 9), Chess Club (gr. 6), Hobbies: back-packing, skiing, Secondary School: Northfield Mt. Hermon.



JOHN WING JAY

103 Park Street

entered gr. 7

"Wingo"

Student Officer (gr. 9), Chorus (gr. 7), Games Club (gr. 8,9), Art Club (gr. 7), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), Varsity Basketball (gr. 8,9), JV Baseball (gr. 7), Honor Roll (gr. 9), Hobbies: stamps, coins, reading, popular music, Secondary School: Stuyvesant.



PHILIP EDWARD LASSALLE

1107 Fifth Ave.

entered gr. 1

"Coach, Spider"

Orchestra (cello) 3 years, (violin) 3 years, Chorus (gr. 6,7), Computer Club (gr. 5,6,7), Games Club (gr. 8), Bridge Club (gr. 9), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 5,6), Varsity Basketball (gr. 8,9), JV Basketball (gr. 5,6,7), Varsity Baseball (gr. 7,8), JV Baseball (gr. 5,6), Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 9), Hobbies: N.Y. Teams, muscle-building, coaching, Secondary School: Choate.

THOMAS FRANK LIST

Barbizon Plaza Hotel, 106 C.P.S.

entered gr. 1, left gr. 4,
returned gr. 7

"Lust, Liszt"

Orchestra (violin) 2 years, Art Club (gr. 7,8), Games Club (gr. 8), Varsity Football (gr. 9), Varsity Soccer (gr. 8), Track (gr. 8,9), Hobbies: collecting stamps, coins, Secondary School: Salisbury.



PETER KENNETH LOEB, Jr.

895 Park Ave.

entered gr. 1

"PKL, Bloeb"

Student Council (4 terms), A-S News—reporter (gr. 4,5,6), Photo Editor (gr. 7,8,9), Unicorn—waste basket emptier (gr. 4), photographer (gr. 5,6), Photo Editor (7,8,9), Vice-chairman (gr. 7), Senior Staff Editor (gr. 8), Co-Editor-in-Chief (gr. 9), Orchestra (violin) 3 years, (percussion) 1 year, Shop Club (gr. 7), Biology Club, Computer Club, Varsity Football (gr. 7,8,9), JV Football (gr. 5,6), JV Basketball (gr. 5), Wrestling (gr. 6), Varsity Hockey (gr. 7,8,9), JV Baseball (gr. 7), Varsity Softball (gr. 8), Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 9), Honor Roll (gr. 4,6,7), Public Speaking Award (gr. 7), Admissions guide (gr. 8), Hobbies: guitars, photography, eating, Secondary School: Choate.





BRIAN AUSTIN MARGOLIS

30 East 72 Street

entered gr. 1

"Clyde, Bri"

Student Council (2 terms), Vice-President (gr. 9), Secretary (gr. 9), Chairman of the UNICEF Committee (gr. 9), **A-S News** (gr. 9), reporter (gr. 9), Assistant to the Editor (gr. 9), **Unicorn** (gr. 9), Senior Staff Editor (gr. 9), Orchestra (violin) 7 years, Chorus (gr. 6,7,8,9), "Gondeliers" lead (gr. 7), Games Club (gr. 9), Computer Club (gr. 8), Chess Club (gr. 6,7), Art Club (gr. 4), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 6), JV Basketball (gr. 5,6,7), Varsity Softball (gr. 7), JV Softball (gr. 5,6), Track (gr. 8), Honor Roll (gr. 9), Hobbie: photography, cinematography, tropical fish, violin, tennis, Walt Frazier, Secondary School: Choate.

DAVID STEPHENS MARGOLIS

315 East 72 Street

entered gr. 1

"Sideways"

Orchestra (string bass) 2 years, Chorus (gr. 6,7,8,9), "Gondoliers" lead (gr. 7), "Pinafore" lead (gr. 9), Drama Club (gr. 9), Art & Shop Club, Soccer manager (gr. 8,9), Hobbies: acting, writing, tap dancing, Secondary: Riverdale.



JOHN CHARLES OSBORN

65 East 76 Street

entered gr. 3

"Oz, Ozzy, Born"

Chorus (gr. 6,7,8,9), Chess Club (gr. 6,7,8), Games Club (gr. 9), Chorus (gr. 9) "Pinafore" lead, Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 5,6), Varsity Basketball (gr. 7,8,9), JV Basketball (gr. 5,6), Varsity Baseball (gr. 7), JV Baseball (gr. 5,6), Track (gr. 8), Hobbies: sports, traveling, Secondary School: Collegiate.



ASCANIO ALBERTO PIOMELLI

110 Bleeker Street

entered gr. 1

"Pio, Pie"

Student Council (gr. 5), Chorus (gr. 6 & 8), Computer Club (gr. 6), Games Club (gr. 7,8,9), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6), Varsity Basketball (gr. 8), JV Basketball (gr. 5,6,7), Varsity Baseball (gr. 8 & 9), JV Baseball (gr. 5,6,7), Honor Roll (gr. 4,5,6,7,8,9), Hobbies: New York Yankees, Secondary School: Stuyvesant.

WILLIAM JAMES REIK III

353 East 83rd Street

entered gr. 3

"Trey, Willie J."

A-S News reporter (gr. 6,7,8), Chief of Correspondents (gr. 9), Unicorn photographer (gr. 6,7,8,9), Orchestra (cello) 3 years, Games Club (gr. 8 & 9), Computer Club (gr. 7), Chess Club (gr. 5 & 6), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6), Varsity Basketball (gr. 9), JV Basketball (gr. 6), Varsity Baseball (gr. 8 & 9), JV Baseball (gr. 6 & 7), Honor Roll (gr. 4,5,6,7,8,9), Speech Contest Winner (gr. 7 & 8), Hobbies: photography, stamp collecting, Secondary School: Collegiate.





DAVID AUSTIN SALISBURY, Jr.

103 East 84th Street

entered gr. 1

"Austin, Boz"

A-S News reporter/photographer (gr. 5,6,7,8), chemical mixer (gr. 9), **Unicorn** photographer (gr. 6,7,8,9), Associate Photo Director, Chorus (gr. 6 & 7), Shop Club (gr. 7,8,9), Computer Club (gr. 7 & 9), Film Club (gr. 5 & 6), Current Events Club (gr. 5), Varsity Football (gr. 7,8,9), JV Football (gr. 7,8,9), JV Football (gr. 5 & 6), Varsity Basketball (gr. 7,8,9), JV Basketball (gr. 5 & 6), JV Baseball (gr. 5,6,7), Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 9), Hobbies: photography, guitars, tennis, skiing, food, Secondary School: Kent.

JASON BAKWIN SELCH

21 East 71st Street

entered gr. 1

"Squelch"

Student Council (gr. 6,7,8,9), Student Officer Chief (gr. 9), Orchestra (trumpet) one year, Chorus (gr. 6,7,8,9), Art Club (gr. 5,6,8,9), Games Club (gr. 7), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6), JV Basketball (gr. 5 & 6), Varsity Track (gr. 8 & 9), Hobbies: stamp collecting, Secondary School: St. Paul's.



YOSHIKI SHIMADA

139 East 35th Street

entered gr. 1

"Yoshi, Shimoogi, Slosky"

A-S News (gr. 8 & 9), Associate Editor (gr. 8), Editor-in-Chief (gr. 9), **Unicorn** (gr. 8 & 9), Assistant Manager (gr. 8), Chorus (gr. 6,7,8,9), Art Club (gr. 5,7,8,9), Computer Club (gr. 6), Student Council (gr. 5,7,8,9), Secretary (gr. 8), President (gr. 9), Francis Keally Art Award (gr. 7), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 6), JV Football (gr. 5), JV Basketball (gr. 7), Varsity Baseball (gr. 9), JV Baseball (gr. 7), Varsity Track (gr. 8), Hobbies: Homework, stamp collecting, cinematography, swimming; Secondary School: Choate.



DAVID NORMAN YAZBEK

349 East 84th Street

entered gr. 1

"Yaz, Elton"

Student Council (gr. 7), Current Events Club (gr. 5), Games Club (gr. 6), Art Club (gr. 9), Orchestra (cello, viola), six years, Chorus (gr. 6,7,8,9), lead "H.M.S. Pinafore" (gr. 9), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), JV Soccer (gr. 5), JV Football (gr. 6), JV Basketball (gr. 5), Hobbies: Music, rock bands, conducting, sailing, Secondary School: Riverdale.

TAT YEE YUEN

1508 Avenue U., Brooklyn

entered gr. 7

"Spock"

Chorus (gr. 7), Art Club (gr. 7,8,9), Varsity Soccer (gr. 7,8,9), Varsity Softball (gr. 8 & 9), Hobbies: Astronomy, physics, astrophysics, Star Trek, Secondary School: Stuyvesant.

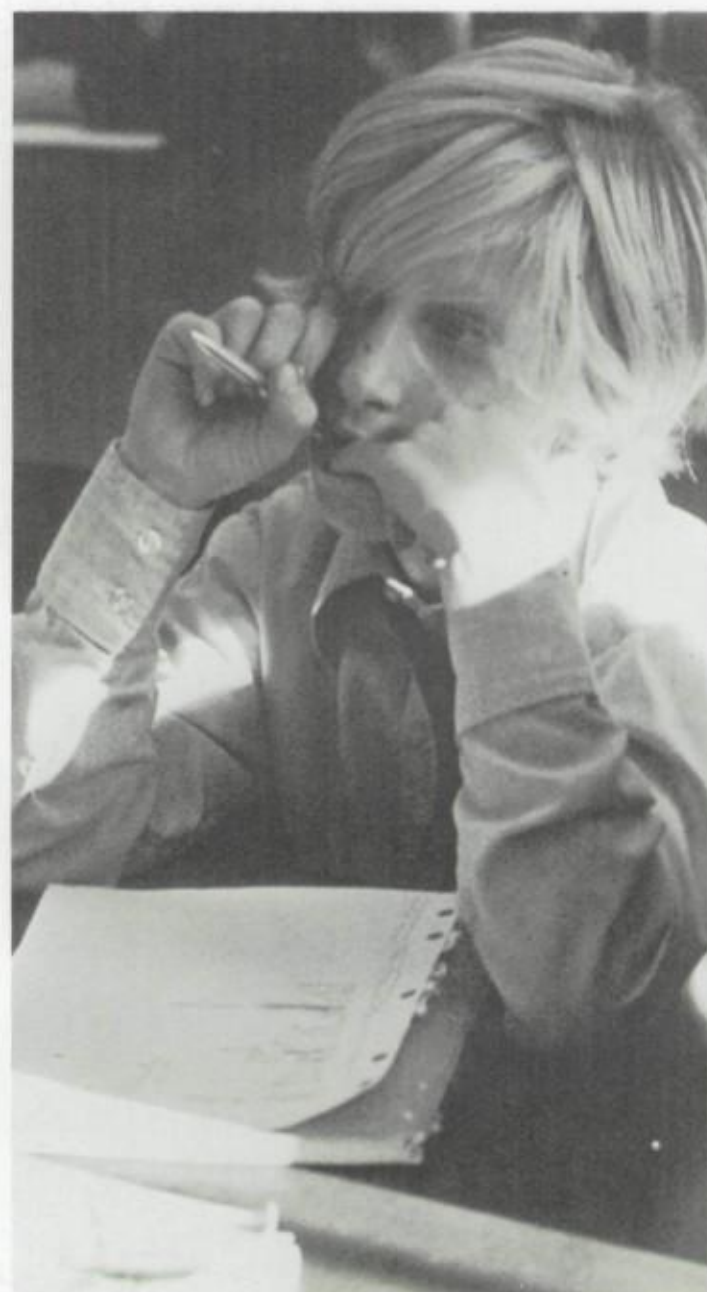


THE UPPER SCHOOL

EVERY year Allen-Stevenson inserts a few more progressive and stimulating books to "beef up" the already fine curriculum. This year was no exception as new French and History books were sprinkled amongst the Upper School repotoire of curriculum. All courses were as strong as ever this year in the Upper School.

In the fifth grade this year, French was taught by Miss LeManhec using again for the second straight year in a row, the textbook "Speaking French" and its coordinated workbook. These books are designed to build up the fundamentals and basic vocabulary in young French students. The Math course in the graduating class of '79, was taught by Mr. Thacher in his sophomore year at A-S. The young mathematicians used "Discovering Mathematics" in learning the "New Math." English in the fifth grade was taught by Mr. Lardner. The literature book they used was "Projections in Literature," which offered a wide variety of works from poetry to short novels. Work was also done in grammar and spelling with the conventional, **Warriner's** line. Mr. Lardner also taught History and Social Studies. The books they used were **Greek and Roman Civilization**, and **Medival Civilization**. These books were used to broaden students' understanding of world culture. Mr. Nigoghossian used **Science** in teaching the fifth graders the science of properties of natural science.

Moving up the scale to the sixth grade, Math was again taught by Mr. Thacher. **Modern School Mathematics** was the book basically used. The book incorporated old and new theo-



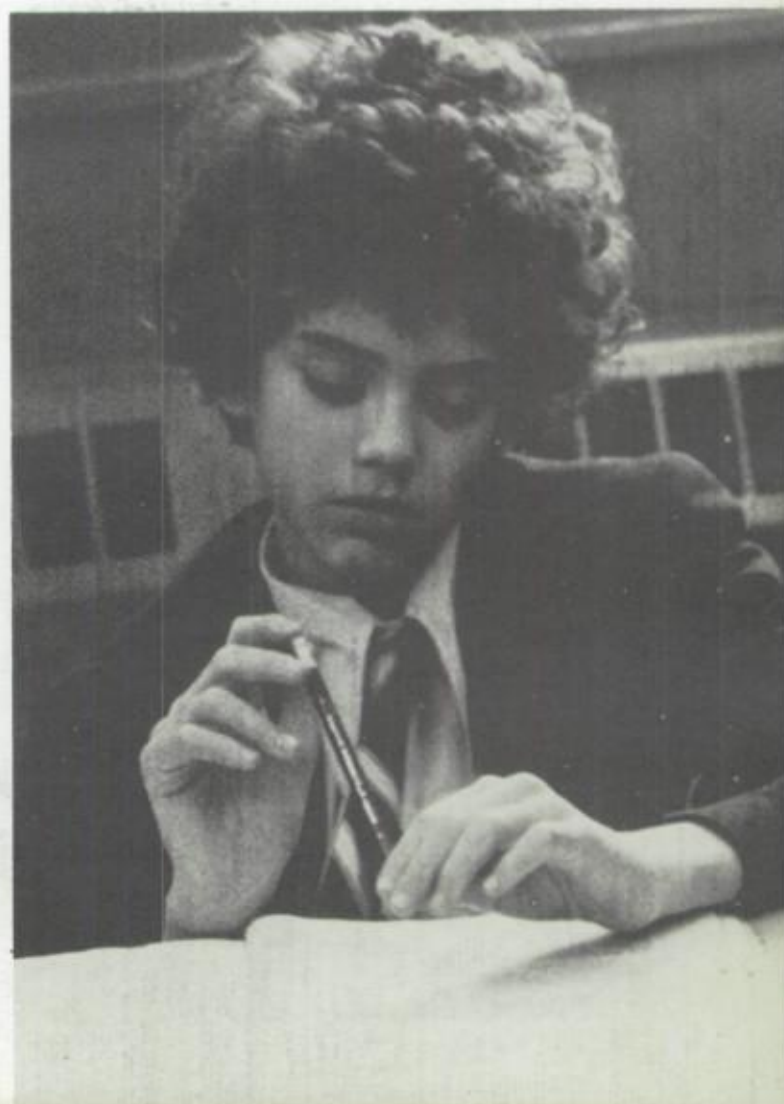
GRADE 8a—back row: Harway, Berdell, Leonard, Rubin, S. Robinson; middle row: Roffman, Silver, K. Miller, W. Boyce; front row: Benjamin, Schreuder, Deutsch, Cliff, Burge.

GRADE 8b—back row: L. Hilliard, Love, Cunliffe, Dickinson; middle row: Boehm, Carr, S. Judson, Seiden; front row: Ashdown, J. Jackson, Schrade, Bonbrest; absent: Beldock (at Micon's).



rems and branched into much more complicated work learned than in the previous year. In English, taught by Mr. Nichols, the sixth graders used **Counterpoint in Literature** and the grammar book **English Workshop**. The sixth grade also read such books as **Animal Farm**, **The Lord of the Flies**, and **Inherit the Wind**.

Mr. Nigoghossian also taught Science in the sixth grade using the book **Concepts in Science** as the backbone of the course. Mr. Nigoghossian also used live specimens to back up the text. This was very popular with the students. Mr. Harlan, history teacher of the sixth grade, delivered a rigorous course of American History using **Viewpoints U.S.A.** and **Landmark History of the American People**, as the backbone of the course. Instructing French was Mr. Kellogg. He used a higher edition of **Speaking French**. Mr. Kellogg concerned himself with the instruction of understanding oral French dialogue.





GRADE 7a—back row: Lofas, Wigod, Krissel, Brookins, Close; middle row: R. Margolis, Ben-Ami, Armington, Szor, Bottom; front row: Bejarano, A. Joukowsky, Riker, A. Jackson, David Davis.

Mr. Nichols' renowned seventh grade History was back again this year in revised 1975 form. More slides and posters spiced this year's edition of the extravaganza. "The First World War" "A Short History of the Second World War," and "Beyond Diplomacy." Mr. Landis taught English to the seventh grade this year using the popular "Adventures in American Literature" for the foundation of the course. This book contained works from Benjamin Franklin to Earnest Hemingway and was much of a favorite with the seventh grade. "English Grammar and Composition" was used to cover the grammatical subject of the course. In seventh grade French this year the students used a new text book, "A

La Francais." Mr. Kersey taught Math for the first time to the seventh grade. The books he used were "Modern School Mathematics Course—11" and it's coordinated workbook. With the help of this material Mr. Kersey laid down the basic principles for algebraic computation. As there was no science this year for the seventh grade (because next year and the year after students will have a choice between Latin and Science) Latin was taken by the seventh graders. Using the book "Preparatory Latin", the seventh graders learned basic Latin through the fine teaching of Messers. Suter and Schroeter. Although the students missed the famous Nigoghossian biology course, they enjoyed Latin very much.

In the eighth grade this year History was ably directed by Mr. Harlan. The boys covered the period from the French Revolution to the beginning of World War I. Some of the books were *Machine and Liberty* and *From Vienna to Ver-*





GRADE 7b—back row: Evans, Ruch, Livingston, Tiedemann; middle row: Hedges, Arcara, Crawford, Rogers, Vogelstein; front row: Kulman, Schubert, D. Hilliard, Muller; absent: Lipton.

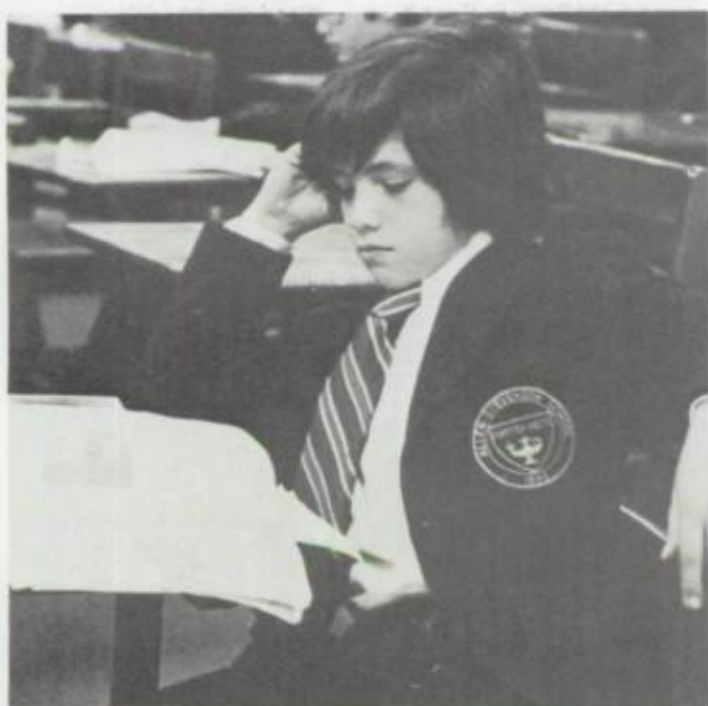


sailles. In Geography (2 classes a week) **World Geography Today** was used. Also, one period a week was used for Current Events. In English, the popular **Adventures in English Literature** was employed in giving the boys a background and wide scope of many great English works, from Beowulf to Charlotte Bronte. The boys read such plays as the "Rivals" and "Macbeth." English composition and grammar books were also used. In Math the eighth grade was strong as they used the book **Modern Algebra I**. The course was taught by Mr. Pariseau. In French this year, the eighth grade worked with **Sons et Sens** and its matching workbook as the backbone of the course. In the first half of the year the course was directed by Mme. Denise (affectionately known as Sergeant Rock) and in the later half of the year by a substitute. The reason behind all this was that Mr. Trevant went to Haiti to rescue his family and because of his injuries could not make it back in time for either the first or second semester.

To properly prepare them for the rigors of secondary school, this year's ninth graders were again introduced into a more demanding academic schedule. In the English course, taught by Mr. Landis, **Adventures In World Literature** was the core of the course. This book deals with ancient literary works from all around the world. **English Grammar and Composition** was also employed to help the ninth graders on their grammar and writing skills. As in his other courses Mr. Landis required one book report a month. For the third year in a row Mr. Pariseau



GRADE 6a—back row: Kinlock, Rodriguez, Lester, Rosen, Ubinas; middle row: C. Boyce, Robert Raines, Peyton, Buehler, Kennedy; front row: R. DeVido, Ruenitz, Marchant, Brunkhorst, Edelson, Sommers.



again taught History to the ninth grade. He mainly used **A World History** and **History Through Inquiry** a book that dealt mainly with the principle behind historical facts as with the principle behind them. The two books utilized in Mr. Pariseau's Math course were **Algebra II** and **Computer Assisted Mathematics Program**. As in previous years the Math course was, again, very successful. In French taught by Mme. Denise the ninth graders worked with **Reading For Meanings**, which put much emphasis on reading, dictating and speaking French. Much time was spent on verbs using the book **Working In French 3 Years**. Mr. Suter, again, employed **Second Year Latin** to read famous Latin works.

In the study Hall this year though, the atmosphere was as strict as ever. Mr. Suter and the rest of the enforcers were trying to make this year's the best and most productive, quiet study halls ever. With such men as Mr. Gauger and Mr. Sandifur on patrol (to name a few), the students were kept from rioting. Many students also enjoyed the boisterous way in which many of Mr. Lardner's study halls were run, although the editor cannot think of any off hand. All these study hall masters were very effective as things were rather calm in study halls this year. Although one could occasionally hear the sounds of pennies clicking from the penny hockey games at the big table. The detention list at 4:30 was always small.

In the winter schedule this year things were changed even more from last year's edition. As in past the student was instructed to spend one



GRADE 6b—back row: W. Judson, Duryea, G. Robinson, Glickman, Lesberg; middle row: Fischer, D. Landis, Demirjian, York, M. Seplow; front row: Sheehan, July, Aldrich, R. Whitmore, Gilmour.



afternoon period a day on clubs, (Business Club with Mr. Thacher, Computer Club with Mr. Pariseau, Shop Club with Mr. Sandifur, Art Club with Mr. Holdsworth, Drama Club with Mr. Schroeder, and Music with Mr. Gauger) one period of athletics and occasionally a period of the ever-popular afternoon study hall.

The only exception to this routine was skating. In the first part of the winter, skating was three times a week, and in the second part of the winter skating was run only twice a week.

At A-S, after the sixth grade the boys are not required to participate in regularly scheduled music classes, unless of course, they are in orchestra, chorus, or studying for the annual Gilbert and Sullivan. However, boys in the fifth and sixth grade must take Music as a regular class. Whether they were required to or not, the boys enjoyed it very much. This year, contrary to the past, Mr. Gauger enjoyed a group of students who were deeply interested in music. In addition to exercising their vocal chords, the young "Mozarts" also spent most of the time playing on a myriad of instruments ranging from African bongo drums to plastic tonettes. A purpose of these miniature ensembles is to let students try a variety of instruments which might spark further interest in music. These instruments include the piano, recorders, and xylophones of every conceivable shape and size.

GRADE 5a—back row: Y. Thursh, Pollner, Steckel, Jenoure, M. Schiff, Henry; middle row: Gellert, Ziegler, N. Bader, Jon Levy, L. Siskind; front row: A. Papazoglou, C. Miller, Navarro, Hovde, Metcalf, Prem.



On a slightly less serious note, the eighth and ninth graders have come out with two new games, called "Soc-Hockey" and "Bask-Hockey" respectively. "Soc-Hockey", a game invented by the class of 8-b uses a Brett Love officially endorsed ball and Mr. Sandifur's home made goal-posts. As the name says, it is a combination of soccer and hockey, with the excitement from hockey and the strategy of soccer. All the eighth graders dive at the chance to play this fast and furious game anytime they can, (during classes, that is). Some of the stars of the game are Henry Boehm, Gregg Beldock, Johnny Seiden and the high-scorer of the game is scorekeeper Brett Love.

The ninth grade's new game, "Bask-Hockey," is supposed to be even more exciting at least that's what the ninth grader's say. This game is very similar to water-pole, although it is played on cement. Some of the stars of the game are Peter Loeb, the inventor, Dwight, "the Gripe" Davis, Austin "Bozo" Salisbury and Stephen "Elbow" Donovan.

The new fad at Allen-Stevenson this year is the exciting new "four-square" game. This game is played with four players, each trying to get the other out. Some of the stand-outs of this game are Bill "Off the Wall" Bonbrest, Bill "quick mouth" Hanway, but the king of the game is "Fire-balling" Wild Bill Landis. Mr. Landis claims that he could out play anybody in the school including the notorious Mr. Kersey. Mr. Landis suggests this competitive game to anyone who wants to get their aggressions out . . . at their own risk, of course.

Overall, the "Wind of change" at Allen-Stevenson has had great effect on the Upper School. For instance, students in the Upper School were allowed to wear turtle-necks as proposed to shirts and ties. Another change in the



GRADE 5b—back row: Cohen, Bross, Speyer, Brush, Schwartz, Akers; middle row: Drechsler, P. Papazoglou, Loengard, Klein, Visconti; front row: Green, Courtian, Briger, Allen, C. Leong, Etheredge.



upper school this year was that the ninth grade, and soon the rest of the upper school were allowed to ride their bikes to school.

The biggest change occurred in the ninth grade, though. Mr. Cole installed much trust in the grade and gave them many privileges. (leaving school early on rainy days, staying up in their homeroom during study hall periods, and freedom to decorate their room however they chose) The ninth grade class handled the responsibilities very well and set a good example for the rest of the school.

The decoration of the ninth grade homeroom was done very well with many creative and innovative ideas. A green sofa was donated by Mr. Cole from his house in Scarsdale. Many posters included movie advertisements such as **Gone With The Wind**, **The Accused** and many others. Anything from Rock Stars, such as Jimi Hendrix, to sports posters such as Bob Lily, Walt Frazier, Rick Barry, Babe Ruth, Mark Spitz and Chris Everett were displayed during the year. Tom List's father, Tom List senior, donated a beautiful multicoloured rug compliments of the Barbizon Hotel. The class also had many different plants displayed on the window sills. All of the plants were donated by members of the ninth grade class. Fortunately there was one plant that was missing. A radio generously given by "Capt'n Oz" entertained the class immensely.

This year's ninth grade has left many milestones on the school, not the least of which was the size of the class or the harmony with which it functioned.



THE LOWER SCHOOL

Once again this past semester the Lower School had a prosperous and successful year in all areas of school life. The academic horizon for the upcoming year is going to be brighter than ever before; according to all of the Lower School teachers, they will be looking forward to September '75. Mr. Kellog, Assistant Headmaster to the Lower School kept a watchful and well trained eye on all the of the Lower School's activities this past school term and has some new ideas for the wee-folk next fall.

The many visitors that were taken to the third floor almost inevitably noticed the contrasting style in the different homerooms; the comfortable at ease decor of Mrs. Fuller's first grade room as compared to her counter part Miss Green's 1-a classroom with its conventional style; although 1-a hosts a number of posters, number charts, pictures, and all sorts of helpful little reminders. For example the alphabet train, a member of Miss Green's personal staff for more than fifteen years. The interesting fish tanks, and most of all the good old Allen-Stevenson banner that always seems to be watching over you, day in and day out, a good reminder to everyones conscience to keep ones eyes on ones own paper.



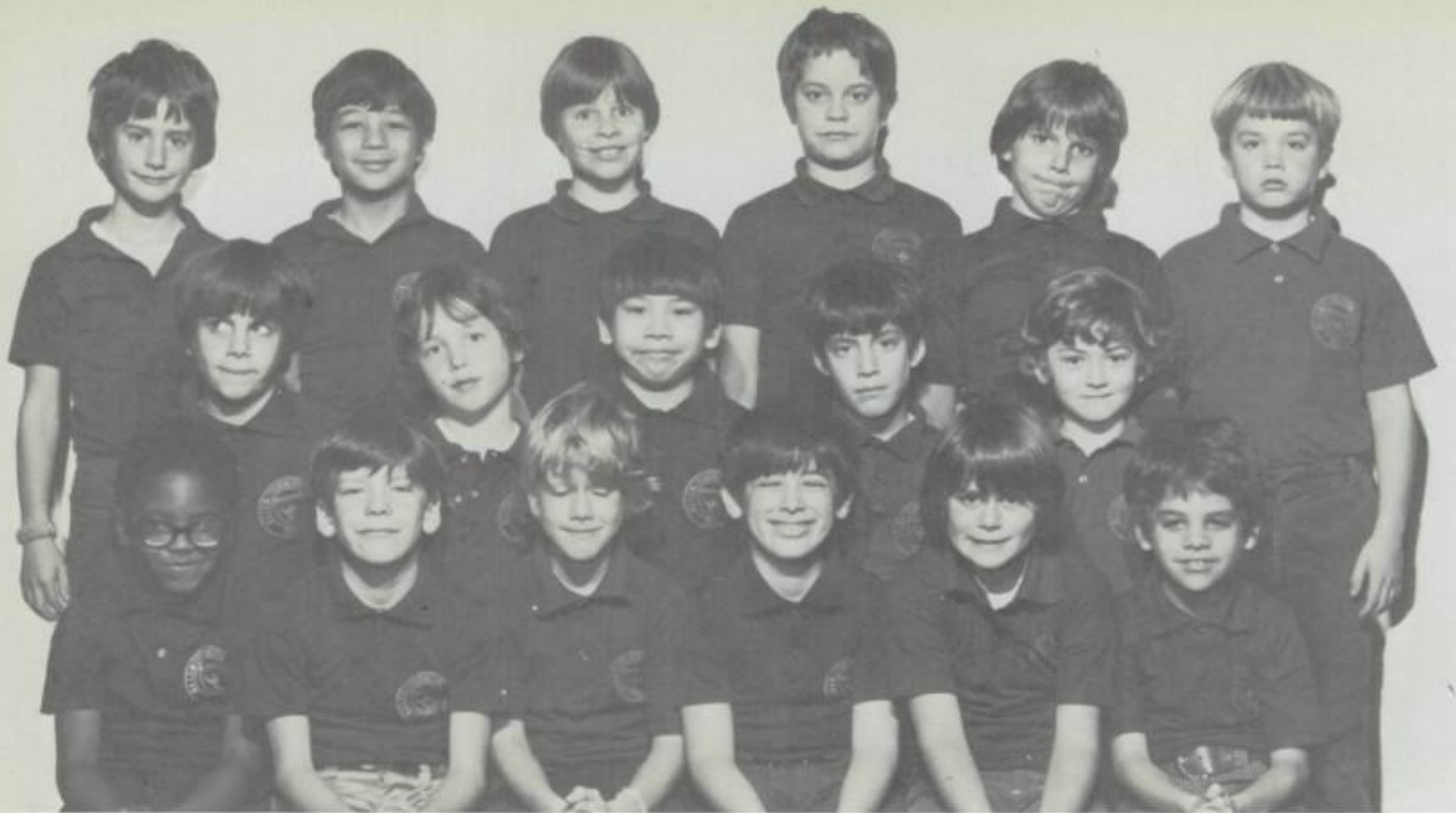
GRADE 4a—back row: Holland, O'Connell, Henderson, D. Thrush, deKwiatkowsky, Keels; middle row: Roger Raines, Weitz, Jeremy Levy, T. DeVido, McKhann, Mattox; front row: B. Haag, Aston, S. Brown, Tsacoyannis, S. Rachlin.

GRADE 4b—back row: Jackson, Manning, Leo, Browning, Russell, Thompson; middle row: Oestericher, Hrivnak, M. Joukowsky, Kallman, J. Potter, Selton; front row: Sze, F. Brown, Hagen, P. Judson, Blair, W. Whitmore.



Mrs. Fuller's classroom contains much of the same things yet the atmosphere and arrangement was quite different from that of Miss Green's 1-a classroom. The red carpet and colorful drapes add to the round tables, colorful decorations to create an atmosphere similar to that of the boys own homes. Mrs. Fuller believes very strongly that this is a healthy atmosphere that relieves tension, helps the boys to work better, feel at home and makes them feel more relaxed. But most of all the boys will ultimately learn to work more efficiently at home, and those things in the room were not a distraction at all.



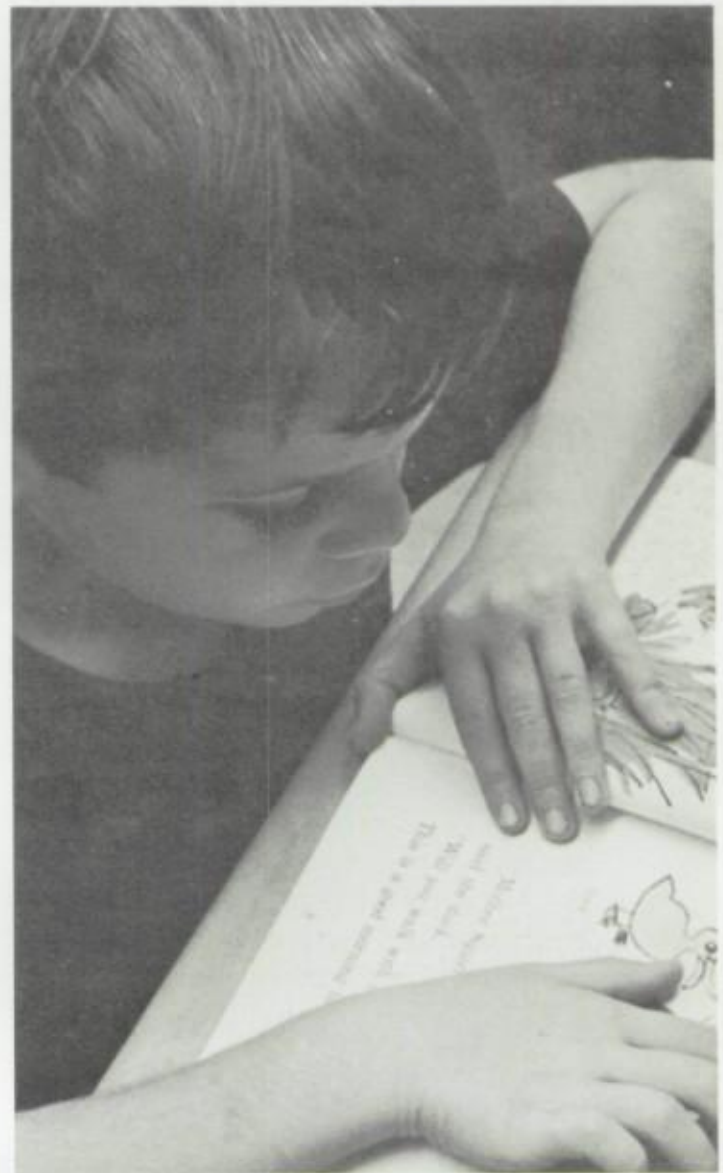


GRADE 3a—**back row:** Kratovil, Kotsonis, Jontry, Dodge, Castagnoli, Leib; **middle row:** Couloucoundis, Abrams, A. Leong, A. Seplow, G. Selch; **front row:** Ratliffe, F. Wahlers, J. Sinclair, Marks, Kleefield, Goldfischer; **absent:** Burr.

The second grades were under the leadership once again of Mrs. Ebling, 2-a, and Mrs. Kese, 2-b. The classes were quite similar. 2-a flaunted desks grouped together, eight desks, and ten desks grouped together on each side of the classroom, Mrs. Kese had groups of four; 2-a had an aquamarine carpet to top off the stylish decor, and growing charts, height and weight were registered here every four to five weeks, they also had a fish tank, pictures and posters that changed every few weeks as the work varied. Mrs. Kese had almost the identical setup, pictures and drawings usually drawn by the students were representative of the work, fish tanks and a student closeline drying out pictures so everyone could look at them. Mrs. Kese's room had no rug.



The third grade welcomed with open arms the appearance of Mrs. Fraker to the Allen-Stevenson faculty. The faculty as well was over joyed to have Mrs. Fraker, the sister of two Allen-Stevenson Alumni Ned and Bart Hayes, working with them. Mrs. Fraker's room was a bit more conventional than 1-b or either of the second grade class rooms, but the small fries enjoyed this past semester emmensley and will remember Mrs. Fraker, the third grade, their friends and all of their experiences at Allen-Stevenson for the rest of their days, and most of all they have learned while doing all this. Mrs. Bounds has once again led her own third grade off to the ranks of the fourth grade with all the knowledge and confidence that she has sent years of third classes at Allen-Stevenson before and many more to come. The third grade is the year for most boys at Allen-Stevenson when they begin to play complicated games, and use their minds fully. Of course in the second grades the boys indulge in playing chess and checkers and other games where skill is of the essence and not the roll of dice or spin of the wheel. Mrs. Bounds and Mrs.



GRADE 3b—back row: M. Garrett, Field, Cliette, Greer, Hemion; middle row: Khan, Alicea, Bryan, Ritter, Junker; front row: H. Wydler, Mills, Marcus, Anderson, M. Penn; absent: Rothstein.





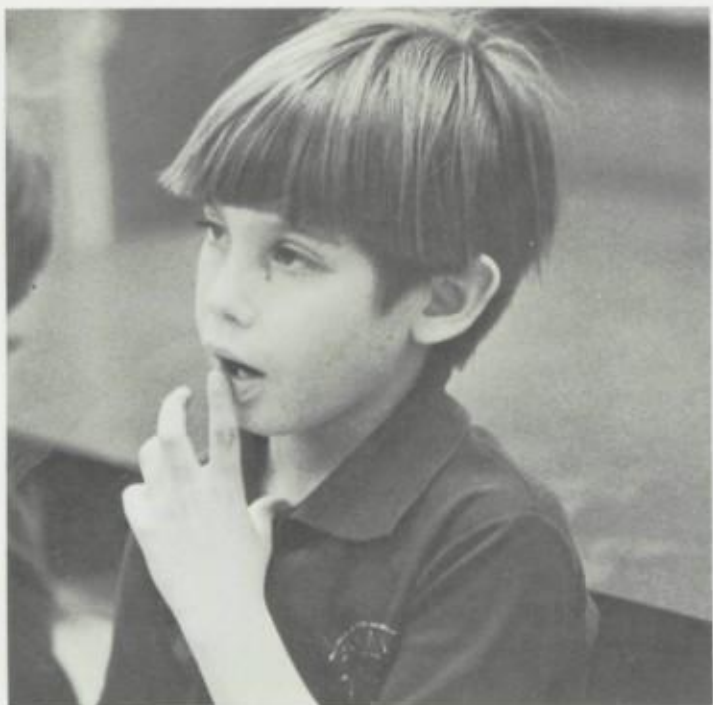
GRADE 2a—**back row:** Rynn-Berry, Morden, Mortimer, Paler, E. Bader; **middle row:** Smith, Porter, Bourne, Nesbitt, Temkin, DeVoe; **front row:** Stern, Handy, Kulok, Mercy, Haenisch; **absent:** Stoll, Hyde.



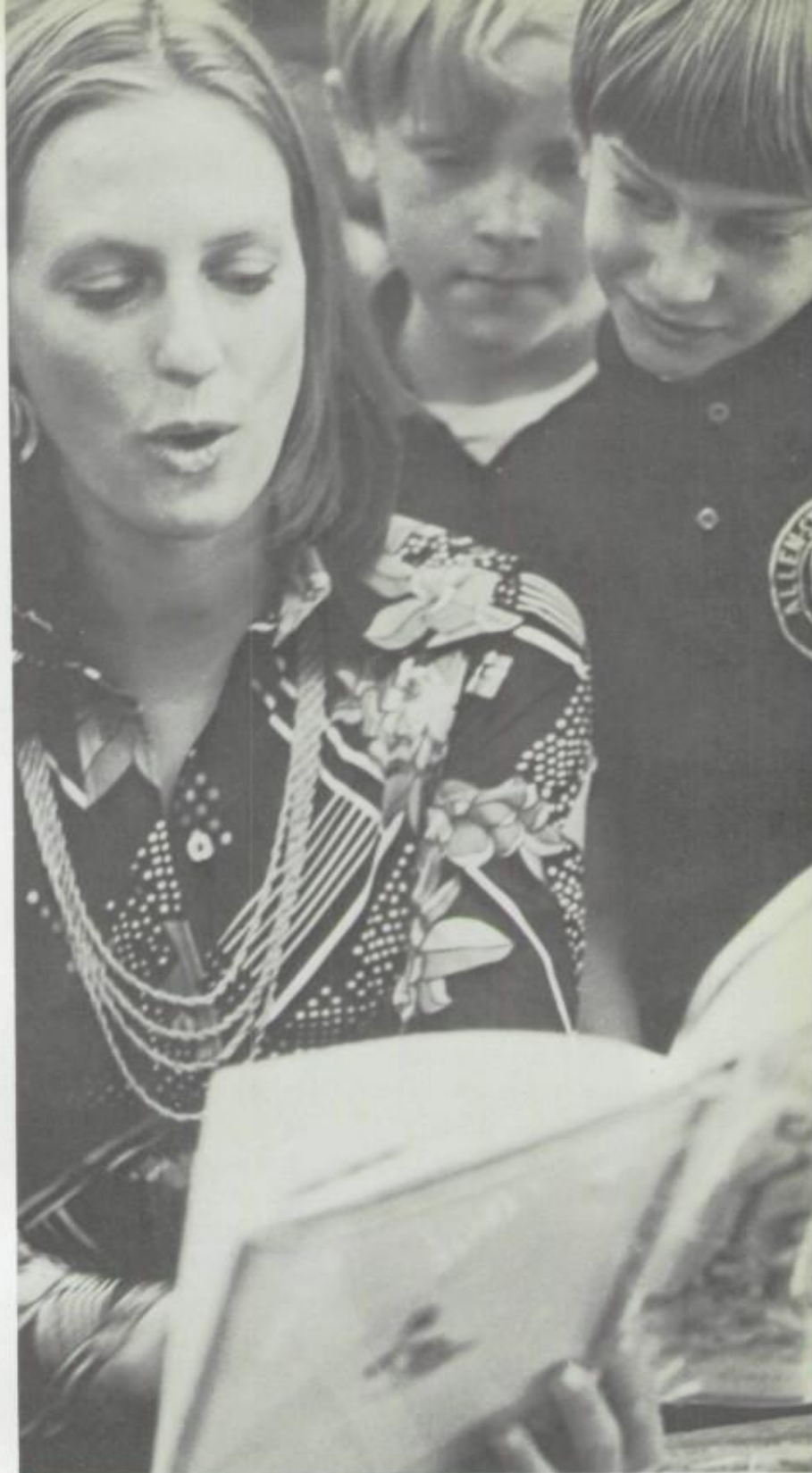
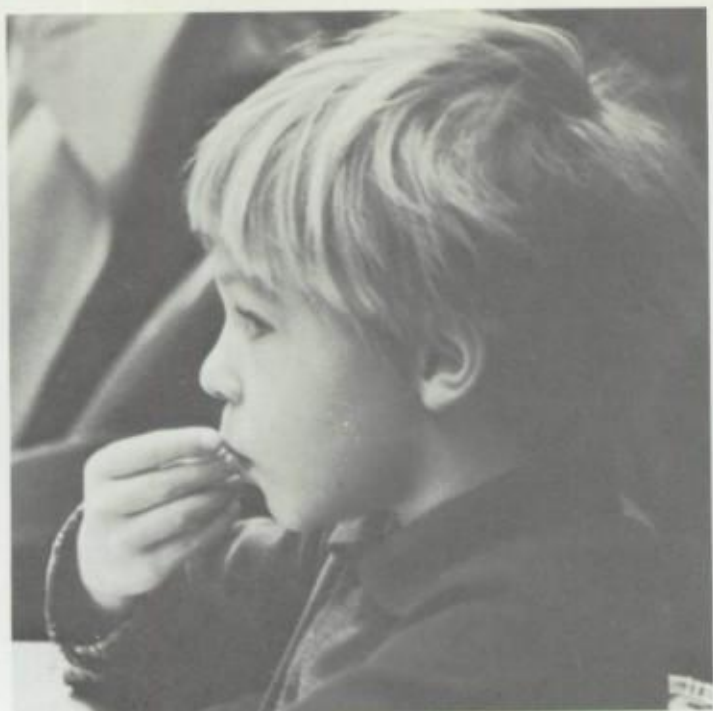
Fraker gives the boys forty minutes a day to play these mind stimulating games and every minute of that period, usually after lunch, was savored and used to the fullest. Few of the all time favorites of the boys were of course, chess the premier game, with checkers not far behind, but a surprising favorite was Stratego. Mrs. Fraker, who stressed the Mathematical games said the boys preferred Quizmo and Tell Time Quizmo, and for those with the memory of Brett Love, or an elephant, there is Concentration, a mind mover called Aggravation hampered away at the boys quite often as well. The SRA and usual cuisiniere rods abounded once again this year in the lower school, mostly, in grades one and two, where the colorful cuisiniere rods could be found and the SRA books in the second and third mainly. The fourth grade was headed by Mr. Terrill and Mr. Ebling. Their rooms were decorated almost entirely by posters of Tom Nobis to Rod Gilbert, and word has it that earlier in the year someone substituted Raquel Welch for Willy Lanier and almost got away with it. Another interesting part of the fourth grade was their ever growing library. The number of books will be almost double two times that same amount when the doors open in September.

The books that the first grade uses were centred in English or reading and simple spelling for the first half of the year and they progressed into some more advanced reading material; The Little White House on Cherry Street, Peppermint Fence and an entire series of books published by Houghton Mifflin all on different levels depending on the students ability to read, spell and rea-









GRADE 2b—back row:
D. Schiff, A. Landis,
Jones, Hoppl, Lawyer,
Washington; middle
row: Helburn, I. Sin-
clair, Keiter, Wasser-
berger, Draughn; front
row: Jaffee, Defex,
Marcano, Pollack,
Ward; absent: R.
Bulkley.

son. The Mathematics book was mainly about addition and subtraction and a bit of simple division, simple multiplication and sets. The book used was called *Investigating School Mathematics*. In Science the book *Far and Near* was used once again with great success. The second grade employed such books as *Discovering Mathematics*, *The Sun That Warns* and *How it is Nowadays*. Cuisiniere rods were also in grades one and two with surprising success; colourful rods and figures of all shapes help the boys learn about shapes and figures. The Lower Schoolers try to build something and figure out Mathematical how many rods have been used. The third grade studied French as does all of the lower school every year. Handwriting was also practiced quite often this past semester. The books used were *Language And How To Use It*, *Science 3*, *Pioneer Children*, a favorite for many years, and *The Metropolitan Community*. The third grade used cuisiniere rods, wrote book reports, longer papers than ever before and had a great time doing it said Mrs. Fraker. Mr. Terrill and Mr. Ebling had been using *Investigating School, Mathematics 4* in their Math courses, *Science 4*, in their Science Course, and a workbook, writing *Our Language and Language And How To Use It* as a textbook in English and were also assigning book reports and books to read independently to all the fourth graders.



GRADE 1a—back row: Lucentini, Larson, D. Garrett, Olsan, Jacobs; middle row: O'Neill, Kress, Grech, Tenney; front row: Hilton, S. Kennedy, Grossman, C. Rachlin, Clark; absent: Graham.

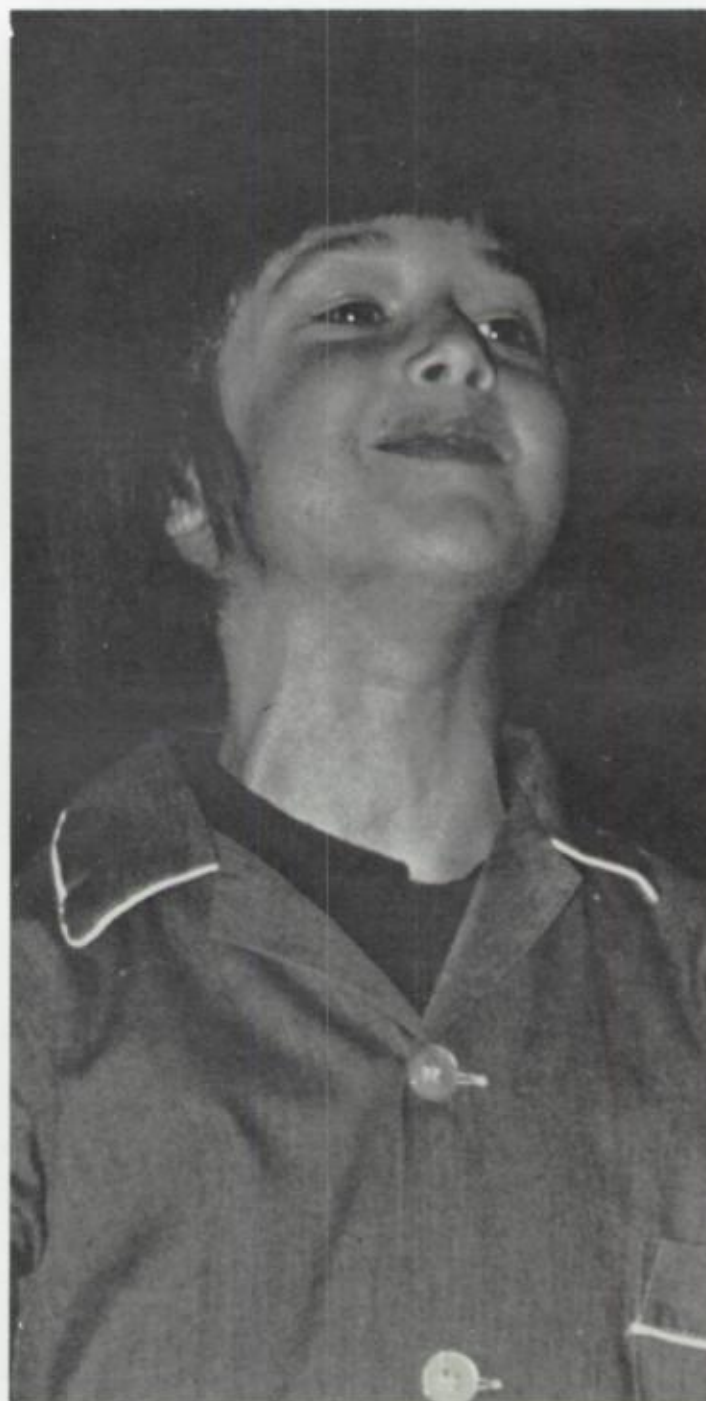
GRADE 1b—back row: Ma-
son, P. Siskind, Cazalet,
Worowski, T. Potter;
middle row: Z. Penn, Rat-
ner, A. Haag, Kahn, Sim-
pson; front row: S. Wydler,
J. Davis, Dunk, P. Bukley,
Matthews; absent: Tuck.



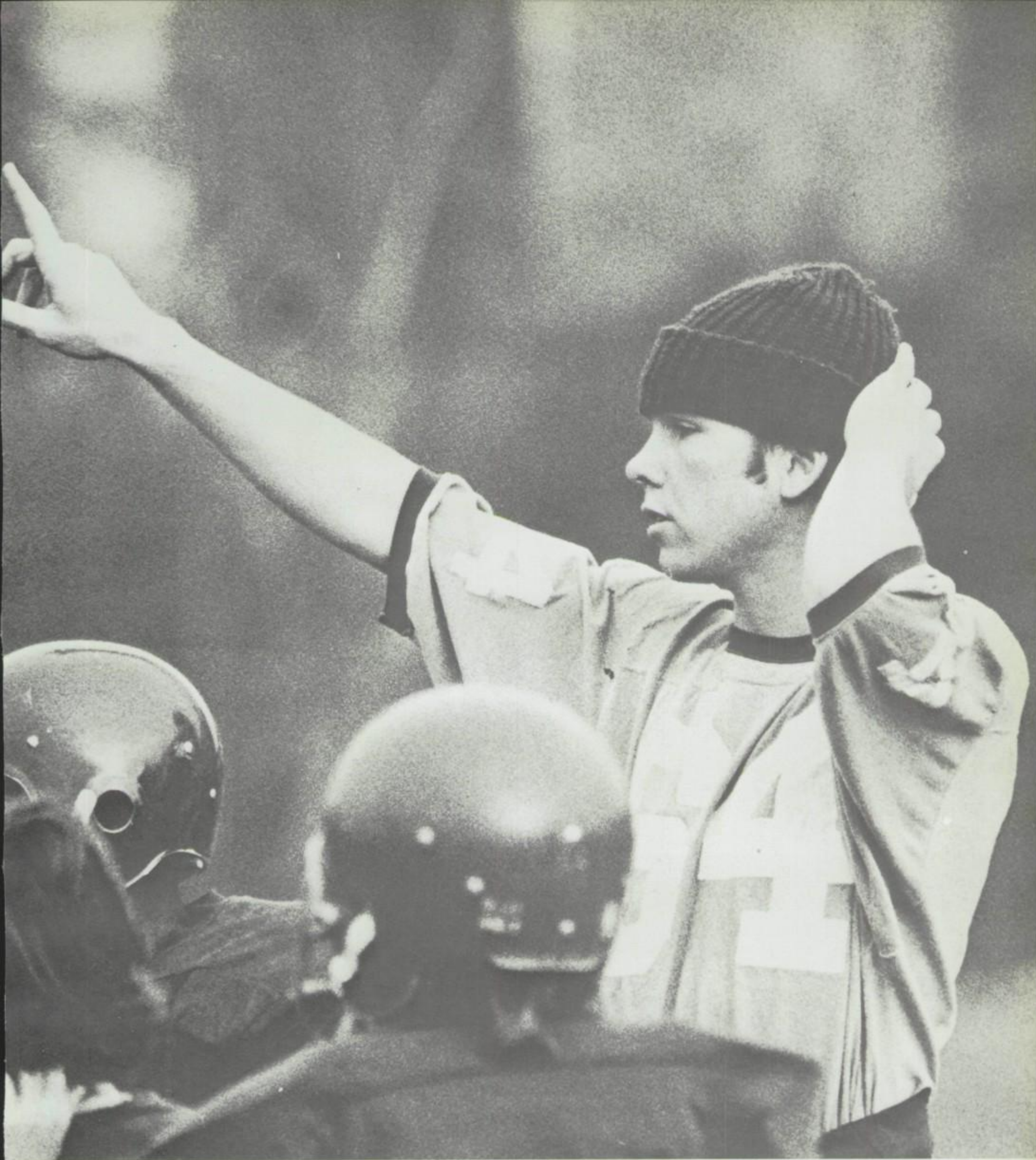
Dramatics has always been an integrat part of the lower school. This past semester the lower school performed four plays although at press time only three had been performed. The Thanksgiving play was performed by the second grade and directed by Mrs. Kese and Mrs. Ebling. For Christmas the first grade performed a play about Santa Claus and Christmas spirit.

The athletic department at Allen-Stevenson has always been an important part of school life; Allen-Stevenson teams have always been fierce combatants; the reason for their success on the varsity teams is because their coordination and athletic skills are developed in the lower school. This year Mr. Kersey had instructed the boys in their daytime gym periods. During these daily periods the boys went through a rigorous program of physical education. The boys did many exercises such as push-ups, jumping-jacks, sit-ups, and leg-raises. After "sweating out these tough exercises the boys would then participate in a competitive game of "Battle-Field" or "Volley-Ball." Some of the stars of these games were Colin Hagen, Marcus Henderson and Duke Thrush. Although these games were enjoyed by all the main purpose of these games was to keep the boys in tip-top physical condition.

Mr. Ebling was directing Lower School field and was ably assisted by Mr. Parker, Mr. Kersey, and Mr. Gonzales. Out at field the boys played soccer, capture the flag, and rugby. All these games were enjoyed by everyone. Some of the stars of these games were Edmund Kleefield, Erich Leib, and Joe "mouth" Marcus. Mr. Landis is already looking over these young prospects for future Varsity teams!







SPORTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

THis year's football team unfortunately did not live up to expectations. With very few returning lettermen and little or no experience in the rest of the team coach Landis had his hands full. More seventh graders started this year than probably any other. Strangely enough a fairly formidable team was assembled before the Harvey game. The starting line consisted of Tommy List at Center, Bill Hanway and Peter Loeb at guards, Steven Donovan and Brett Love at tackles, and Austin Salisbury and Landon Hilliard at ends. Dwight Davis "reported to camp" a week late after his fears of reinjuring arm (broken twice last year) had been cured. John Bicks came back this year with amazing speed and size to play full-back and lead the backfield. David Hilliard and Jack Riker played fullbacks with much competence considering their lack of experience.

The first game was against Harvey. In the first half, the Unicorns drove through the Harvey defense to score twice and the "Big D" A-S defense held firm. Then disaster struck. Fullback John Bicks, running a dive right, stopped hard with a helmet to the right knee. It was assumed that the water on the knee that was disgusted would be healed in under three weeks, but John was out for the season. From then on, the game and the season went downhill. Harvey won 16-12.





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—back row: Mr. Landis, Dwight Davis, Bonbrest, Love, L. Hilliard, Loeb, Salisbury, Donovan, List, Bicks, Wigod, Krissel; front row: Evans, Seiden, Cliff, Boehm, Schreuder, Riker, Hanway, S. Judson, Beldock, Livingston, D. Hilliard, Tiedemann, A. Joukowsky.

The Buckley game was played next. Buckley, being an arch rival, the team was up in spirits for the game. A tremendous A-S defense met the Buckley offensive unit, but the Blue & Gold offense went nowhere. Captains Dwight Davis and Peter Loeb led the monstrous defensive line of Steve Donovan, Brett Love, and Austin Salisbury (who was heard to remark "Ahh. I got ya!" before destroying a Blue & White sweep). Unfortunately because the pigmy A-S backfield could not move the ball moral was lowered. On a break play of mispositioning Buckley fullback and A-S alumnus John Smilgin scored. The final was Buckley 6, Allen-Stevenson 0. The two eighth grade games of the season were next. With Landon Hilliard, running for over 250 yards and eighth grade quarterback Jon Seiden throwing a touchdown pass, the Unicorns blew Trinity off the field by a score of 26 to 0.

The Dalton game was lost by a squeaker, 12-8 on a day when five games were scheduled on four fields. The end result being that this game was played a mile away at Randall's Island instead of behind Downing Stadium.

The team went on the road to Brunswick to face a huge running back, who ran at will through the A-S defenses. The A-S team let Brunswick know that they were there though. Dwight Davis made several tackles, Austin Salisbury and Steve Donovan made a Brunswick player so mad that he was ejected from the game, and Peter Loeb sent a Brunswick running back to the hospital by knocking him out on a blitz. The Unicorns could not stand up to the Brunswick offense and the game ended 26 to nothing. In this game, Jon Seiden played quarterback and Dwight Davis played fullback.





The New Canaan game was next. Dwight Davis hurt his ribs in practice the day before the game and was not able to play. New Canaan was the best team that the Unicorns played all year.

The star of this game was Peter del Rio, who rose to the occasion and scored both of the A-S touchdowns. A-S would have had one more touchdown were it not for an unbelievable shoe-string tackle (and we mean exactly that) on Peter Loeb, who played fullback in the game. As though it was the story of the year the Unicorns let their opponents know that they were in the game but could not hold on to win. New Canaan won 38-12. Coming back to New York, the Unicorns faced the undefeated Browning Team. This was the closest game of the year. Browning possessed an amazing back who was very strong and fast. Just how strong the back was illustrated by the liquid padding in Peter Loeb's helmet bursting while making a tackle at him. The entire team played very well with great spirit but in the half, the A-S defense fell apart and A-S lost 12-8. There was a second Buckley game scheduled but it was cancelled because of weather problems and other complications.

What this year's team lacked in experience should be made up for in this year's seventh and eighth grades, who got more than their share of playing experience, which they illustrated in their 26-0 thrashing of Trinity.

Coach Mr. Landis can doubtlessly look forward, in inheriting a fine ninth grade football team next year, slightly battered, but much the wiser for their bruises.

The record of this year's football team does not show the actual effort put in by all the players.

As they showed by holding on to the score even against the largest teams, that had they not been plagued with injuries, it might have gone all the way, and who knows, maybe next year's team will.



VARSITY SOCCER

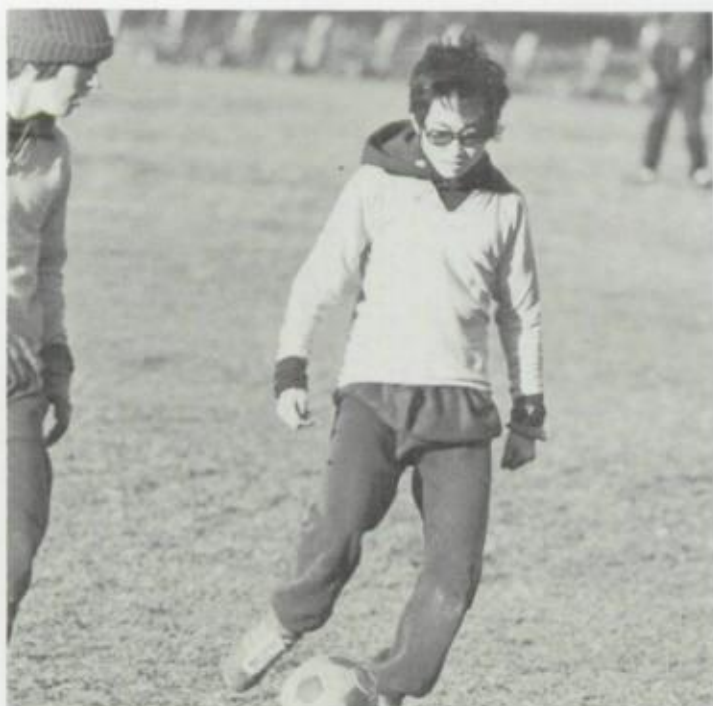
THIS year the Varsity Soccer team played valiantly at home and away at every game. Unfortunately the 9th grade only played four of the eleven games scheduled for the Varsity. This meant that the eighth grade team carried the load for the team. In posting a 3-7-1 record, the team lost most of their by one or two goals.

Coached by Mr. Pariseau and Mr. Schroeter, the team traveled to Connecticut to play Brunswick. Never had the Unicorns defeated them in a game. Then it started. Everyone in the game was moving. Then, bang, Osborn scored, then Piomelli, then Osborn. Finally Piomelli ended the scoring for the Unicorns. Brunswick scored twice, but it was not enough to win. So the Unicorns won 4-2, and this looked like this was going to be the greatest team in A-S history.

The next game was against another tough team, Buckley. Mr. Pariseau could not make the game, and without Mr. Pariseau the team just could not play upto their capability, and lost 4-0, but it was a well-fought game.

The next three games were strictly seventh and eighth grade games. First was Trinity in the swampy marshes of Central Park. With this disadvantage, the team could not make a strong drive. Despite Andrew Roffman's single goal, the team fell to Trinity, 1-3. Next was against Cathedral. After the first few seconds of the game, the team was down by one goal. Then Stuart Robinson came right back with another goal. The score finally ended when a high goal in the right place went in. This was an upset to Mr. Pariseau and the team who wanted to win the game.

With the record of 1-3-1, the eighth grade team faced Dalton. With the game evenly matched down to the end, Andrew Roffman caught a hole in the Dalton defense, went wild, and scored the winning goal.





VARSITY SOCCER TEAM—**back row:** Lassalle, Antin, Yuen, J. Jackson, Muller, Berdell, Yazbek, Shimada, Mr. Pariseau; **middle row:** B. Margolis, Miller, Roffman, Vogelstein, R. Margolis, Selch, Hedges, Silver, David Davis; **front row:** S. Robinson, Reik, Jay, Lofas, Osborn **captain**, Carr, D. Margolis **manager**, Benjamin, Piomelli.



Now it was the return of the ninth grade, and their return game was against St. Bernard's. The ninth grade pulled the game close to another win, because of two goals due to the unexcusable plays by defense, they lost 2-0. In the other game, the B team forced St. Bernard's into overtime, but lost on a mix-up, 1-0.

Next was Browning. The team had a bad time with the Browning team, and they were clobbered, 4-0.

The next game was again in Central Park against Day School. From the start, the Blue & Gold Team dominated the game. Roffman opened the scoring, which was followed by John Berdell, Robert Margolis, and Lars Lofas. Robinson and David Davis helped with the assists. This was another great game for them to close out their season with a record of 2-4-1.

Now with one game left, the team faced St. Anne's, at icy Randall's Island. Half of their team was lost, while trying to get to the game. The team played with only seven players. This was a disadvantage for both teams, but St. Anne's, managed to score.

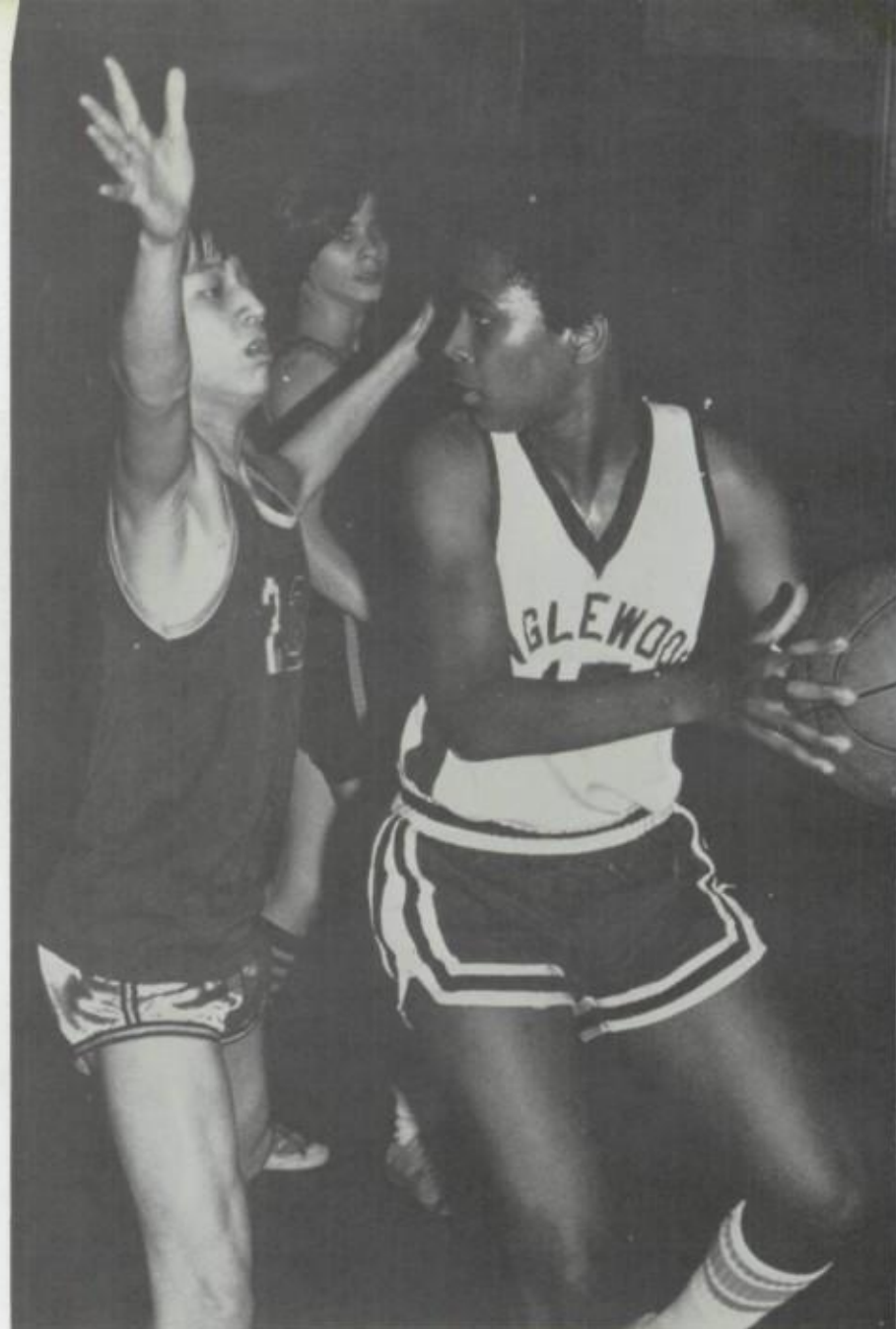
With losing many great and wonderful ninth grade players, Mr. Pariseau and Mr. Schroeter look forward to the remaining seventh and eighth graders, and the members of the Junior Varsity Soccer Team. Some of the returning players are Justin Jackson, Robert Burge, Robert Benjamin, Stuart Robinson, Lars Lofas, Robert Margolis, Andrew Roffman, David Davis, and John Berdell.

THE Varsity Basketball team this year came up with one of the poorer seasons in the past decade. The team lacked but two things: height and success. It was height that did them in. Phillip Lassalle, at 5'-10", was the team's tallest man. Only once did the Unicorns face a team which was not taller than they, this was against the Day School. The team's overall record was 3-10, not very impressive, considering that the eighth grade team alone was 0-6.

The season started with a tune-up game against Baldwin. The Baldwin coach, however suited up his Varsity, instead of his ninth graders. The score was 24-24 at the half, still an amazing feat, considering the relatively small size of the A-S Varsity. Dwight Davis led the Varsity with 24 pts., and it eventually took the starting Baldwin team to put down the Unicorns, 68-34.

Then the official season opener came around, and A-S was pitted against a small Day School team. Some poor shooting hampered the team, and the score at the half was 16-15 in favor of Day School. In a last minute showdown, Brett Love and Landon Hilliard missed four free throws and the team lost 39-37.

Then the eighth graders traveled to New Jersey, only to find a team much taller than they. A



full court press momentarily baffled Englewood, but the Garden-Statens went on to win it, 41-30.

Then the ninth graders faced Buckley in Buckley's new gym. Buckley was much taller, but that failed to be a factor, as John Osborn and Dwight Davis led the A-S attack. Phillip Lassalle was a hawk on defense, playing good aggressive ball. A-S went on to win easily 43-24.

The next game pitted Trinity against the eighth graders at home. Trinity was a one man show. Their center scored a game high of 31 points and intercepted many of the poor A-S passes. It was a defensive nightmare as Trinity went on to win handily, 67-47.

Then the Unicorns traveled to Brooklyn and were defeated by St. Anne's, one of the better teams A-S has played in many a year. Their ball



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—back row: Bonbrest, delRio, Salisbury, Mr. Landis, Love, Lassalle, Osborn; middle row: T. Joukowsky, Carr, Muller, Jay, Seiden, Miller, Riker; bottom row: Dwight Davis, Wigod, Reik, S. Robinson, Cliff, R. Margolis.



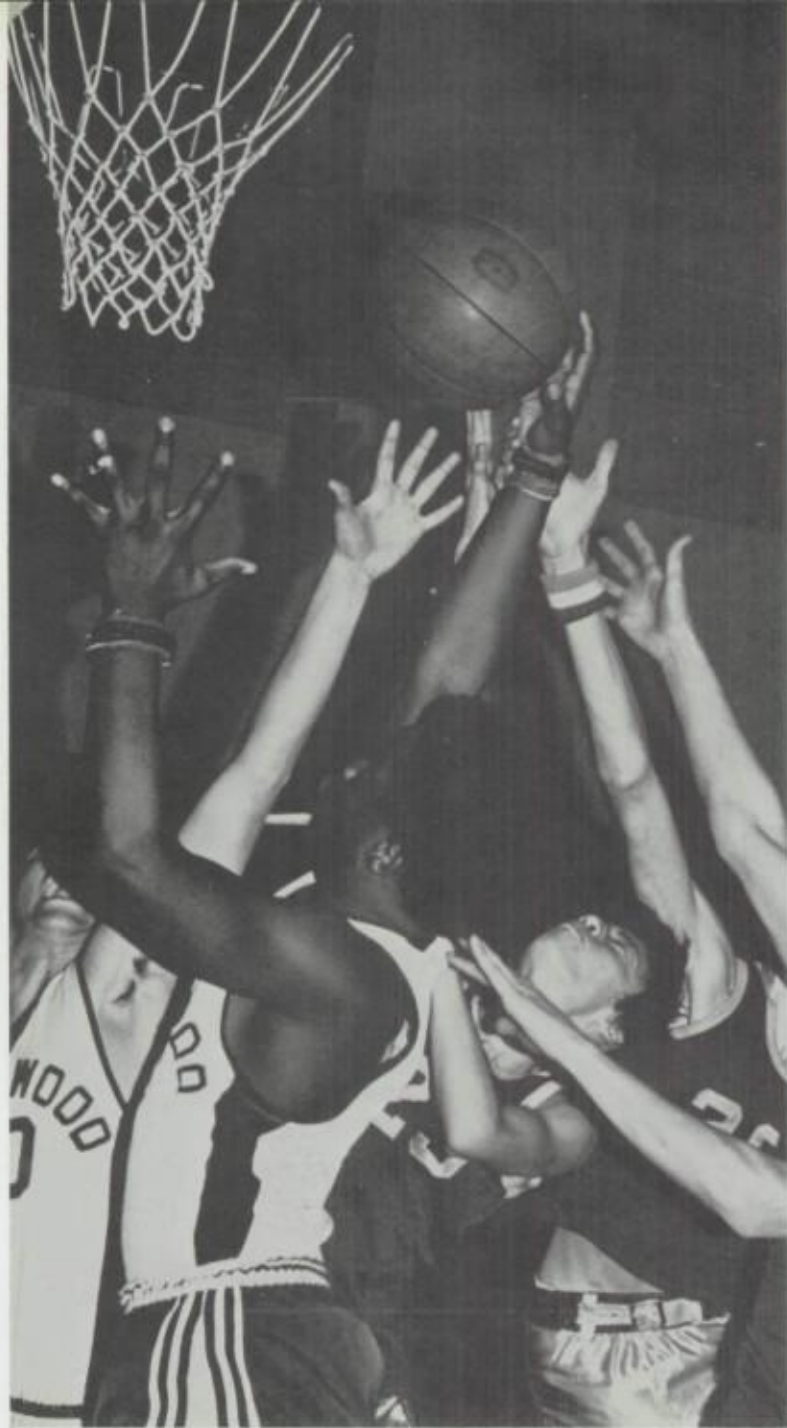
control defense and two huge forwards beat A-S both on offense and defense. The Blue and Gold never really got close, losing by a score of 76-57.

The following game was an eighth grade contest against Dalton, a team built around a six-foot plus center. A-S never got off more than one shot at a time, and most of the shots were from far out. The score could have been worse than the 55-32 margin had the opposition not substituted.

Then the team traveled uptown to meet Trinity in a re-match. Dwight Davis led A-S to a close score at the half, down by only six points. However, he and Peter delRio, both in foul trouble, fouled out. The final score was 62-54 as a late Unicorn surge was stopped.

The hapless eighth grade team bowed again in their next contest, against Collegiate. They allowed the big men to outrebound them and made it easier for the opposition. Jon Seiden scored 18 points as A-S lost again, 68-50.

The following game was a nightmare as three members of the starting team were unable to play. Browning took advantage of this and destroyed the Unicorns 60-21.



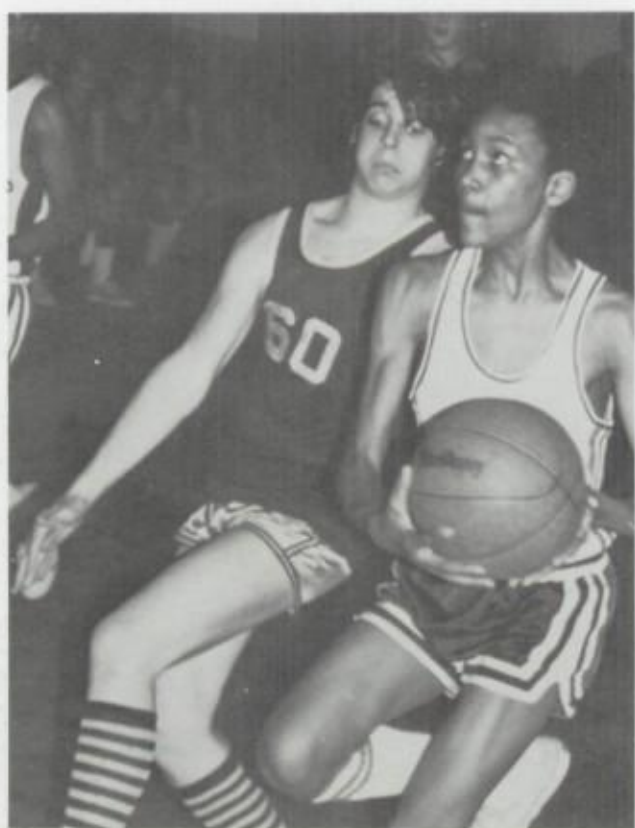
The next game was the team's finest performance of the year. They totally humiliated Cathedral, 80-32, on foreign turf. Coach Landis was ill and JV Coach Parker took over. Osborn and Davis had 25 points apiece to pace the A-S attack. A full court press also contributed to the score.

Then came Buckley's chance for revenge. They got it since their team was much improved since the teams last met. Their height predominated. Some fine shooting by John Jay kept A-S close, but at last A-S lost a heartbreaker 49-41.

The following game was with Englewood. It was up and down. The starters built up a lead and then the subs lost it. It was that way until the heroic finishing minute, when Davis scored to win it for the Unicorns 49-47. Lassalle led the team in scoring with 12 points.

The last game of the season was a losing effort against a huge St. Hilda's team. Osborn and Davis kept the game close, but A-S lost it 61-54 after a final surge came too late.

Maybe the new crop of JV stars will bring winning back to A-S, but this can only happen if the team drills hard and works on the basics.



HOCKEY

THIS year's hockey teams displayed great talent, especially among the new younger members. The team was the first hockey team in Allen-Stevenson history to play in inter-scholastic competition. Three games left the Unicorns with a 1 and two record, winning a smashing 11-0 victory over Browning and then losing to gargantuan Harvey team by a score of ten to one, and then losing a disappointing game to an inferior St. Bernards team.

The season started with a lot of drills, and the players were divided according to ability and experience. Mr. Lardner was in charge of the younger players and had specific drills for those people who needed help in shooting, passing or, in most cases, skating.

Two times a week the skaters went out to Riverdale rink in the first half of the year as they did last year, but the big surprise this year was in the first half of the year; the bus took them three times a week, and the extra ice time was greatly appreciated by all who participated (with the exception of the bus driver) as this was the first season that the school can say that they actually had a hockey team.

In the first of their three games only the younger members of the team got a chance to take part in the onslaught, as Browning's athletic department limits the hockey program to fifth sixth, and seventh graders. Mr. Lardner got a chance to show how important those oftentimes boring exercise and drills really are as the Allen-



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM—
back row: Love, Mr. Nichols, L. Hilliard, Hanway, Gross, Loeb, Barnes;
middle row: Duryea, Demirjian, Chipmunk, Briger, York, Crawford;
front row: Tiedemann, R. Whitmore, Livingston, D. Hilliard, Beldock.





Stevenson speedsters defeated the Browning team by an 11-0 score. The goals were scored by Dodson Crawford, David Hilliard, Ralph Whitmore, Mark Tiedemann, Fred Vogelstein, Steve Drexler, and Clifton York.

After this game, the team had high hopes for the rest of the season, and if the rest of their games had been like this, maybe they would have had something more to cheer about.

The two squads kept up their diligent practice for two weeks, awaiting their first Varsity game. Many scrimmages were held to get the team ready for its upcoming games. Finally the trip to Harvey was made, but with mixed emotions; most of the players had never played in competitive hockey, and most of them had never represented Allen-Stevenson in a hockey game.



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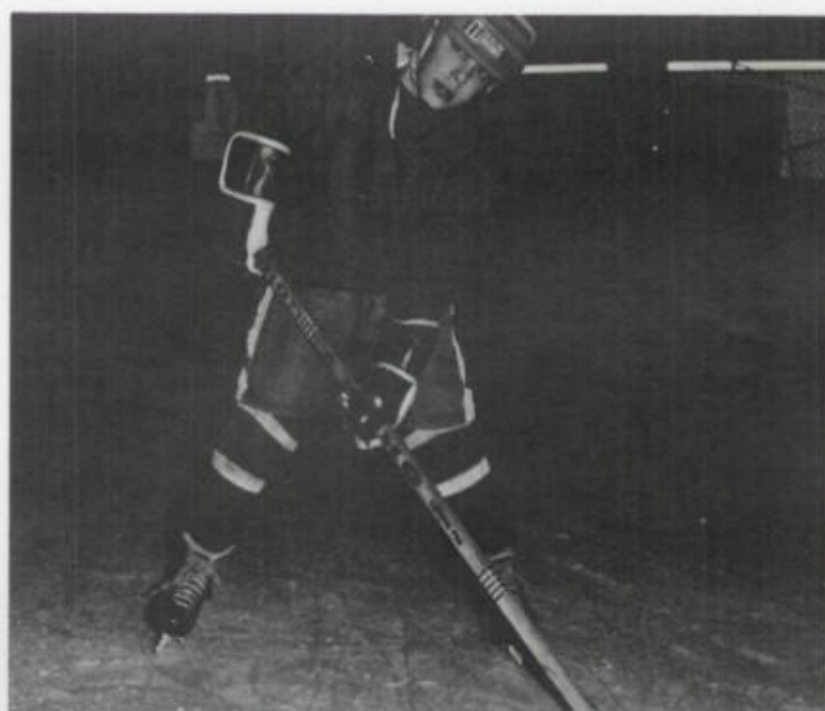
At the end of the first period, the game looked as if it could go either way. Harvey had scored its first goal on a slap shot from the point midway through the first period. A-S reciprocated with a score by Clifton York on an assist from David Hilliard.

As the second period was coming to an end, Harvey exploded, scoring four more times, and had it not been for fine defensive work, the Unicorns would have been blown off the rink.

The third period brought with it more goals for the Harvey team and a rash of disappointment over the Allen-Stevenson faces. After playing the best they were capable of, the Unicorns were left on the short end of a 10-1 score. The hand writing was on the wall when the talented first line became exhausted in the 2nd period.

The final game of the season pitted the Unicorns against St. Bernard's. Unfortunately, the first line and first defensive unit did not function with the same magic that they had displayed in holding off gargantuan Harvey attackers.

A fact which typified the inherent bad luck had by the Unicorns, was that star defenseman Peter Loeb missed three easy breakaway attempts. At the end of the scoreless first period, it



JV HOCKEY TEAM—back row: 'Evans, Vogelstein, Mr. Lardner, Bottom, Close; middle row: Prem, Pollner, L. Siskind; front row: A. Papazoglou, Y. Thrush, Hedges, P. Papazoglou.



looked as if the game could go to either team, although the Unicorns were skating far below their potential.

St. Bernards chalked up their first score of the game when Unicorn goalie Brett Love missed an easy shot from the slot.

The Unicorns made several heroic attempts to score, but all were plagued by bad luck and very poor shooting.

With one minute left in the final period, A-S had St. Bernards bottled up in their own end, when a careless Unicorn pass led to a St. Bernard's interception, breakaway, and goal.

The losing record of the team in no way reflects everything which was gained from it. Next year's team can look forward to having a lot more experience, and only one man lost to graduation.



JV FOOTBALL

THE J.V. football team had a very promising year with a record of 2 and 2, winning two of those against Allen-Stevenson's rivals, the Buckley School.

Coach Parker instructed his team with enthusiasm as the team was looking forward to each practice.

Led by such seventh graders as Dodson Crawford, Adam Rogers, Brad Kulman and Forest Close, each day was difficult and full of contact.

One of the JV's toughest battles was a loss to Buckley, whom they played three times. As the Unicubs swift running backs led A.S. up the field without a fumble, and the hard-hitting defense stopped the Buckley attackers cold, the Unicubs were dominating in every way when two crucial plays led A-S to a heartbreaking upset, 6-0.

In the teams next meeting, running backs Adam Rogers, Leon Kinlock and Adam Lesberg led the team to a 6-0 win. Kinloch scored the touchdown on an end sweep.

The next game was an exact duplicate as the team won 6-0. A great season for the JV!



JV FOOTBALL TEAM—
back row: C. Miller, Close, Mr. Assistant, Brookins, Jenoure, Shubert, Kulman, Rogers, Crawford, Mr. Parker, Kinlock; **middle row:** Demirjian, Drechsler, N. Bader, York, Buehler, Briger, Etheredge, Ziegler; **front row:** Rodriguez, Lesberg, Duryea, Ruenitz, Polner, Sommers, R. Whitmore, Y. Thrush, July.



JV SOCCER

THIS year the Junior Varsity Soccer Team, coached by Mr. Lardner, had a very disappointing season, losing all but their last game against Day School. Altogether the Unicubs played five games, with two others cancelled because of inclement weather. Although not a very productive year, the season was very profitable as a learning experience.

In the team's first game, against New Canaan, they could not pull themselves together, losing by the score of 4-0. This early season loss was attributed to lack of practice and first game jitters. The following game, against Cathedral, saw the Unicubs employ a new formula, utilizing four linemen. Despite this offensive strategy, the JV could not muster any goals, losing 4-0.

In the next game, the Unicubs lost 3-1, to Browning. Then, in an unscheduled game against Buckley, the Unicubs again went down to defeat 1-0.

The Unicubs' final game of the season, against Day School, was their most glorious, winning by the score of 2-1. Although Day School scored the first goal, the JV did not lose heart and scored two clutch goals to win the game. Both of these goals were scored by Adam Rosen.

JV SOCCER TEAM—fourth row: Mr. Lardner, G. Robinson, Steckel, Speyer, Glickman, Lester, Sr. Gonzales; third row: Fischer, Jonathan Levy, Greene, Navarro, Trippe, A. Papazoglou, P. Papazoglou; second row: Bross, Klein, W. Judson, Rosen, R. DeVido, Edelson, Marchant; first row: Hovde, Aldrich, Sheehan, Courtian, Robert Raines, C. Boyce, **Armington Manager**.



JV BASKETBALL

THE Junior Varsity Basketball team, under the fine direction of Mr. Parker, won an unbelievable Allen-Stevenson record of nine out of ten games. The success of the team can be attributed not only to the great talent of the players such as Leon Kinloch, Glenn "the Eagle" Robinson, Danny Rodriguez, Adam Lesberg, and Adam Rosen, but the coaching of Mr. Parker, who has been responsible for a good part of the team's successful season.

One of the Junior Varsity's best games was played against St. David's. Leon Kinloch was the high scorer (250), and led the team on to a 63-47 victory. Another fine game was one with Day School. Danny Rodriguez led the team with 22 points, to a 65-33 victory.

Still another spectacular performance was at St. Bernards, where Leon again was the high scorer (31). The St. Bernard's team couldn't hold off the tough A-S Offense, and yielded to the Unicorns a well-deserved 63-33 victory.

This was Mr. Parker's last year at A-S, and he ended his career with a more than terrific season.

Among the star players that the Varsity can expect to inherit next year will be Kinloch and Lesberg, who led the team in scoring. Maybe it will be these boys who will bring good luck back to the A-S Varsity.



JV BASKETBALL TEAM—fourth row: Jonathan Levy, Landis, Allen, N. Bader, Courtian, Buehler, Coach Roy Parker; third row: Speyer, Bross, Lester, G. Robinson, Glickman, Steckel, M. Schiff; second row: Marchant, Rodriguez, C. Miller, Aldrich, Edelson, Klein, Sheehan; first row: Akers, Lesberg, Kinloch, Rosen, W. Judson, Schwartz.





ACTIVITIES

ORCHESTRA

BEING the best school orchestra in New York City, the Allen-Stevenson Orchestra has quite a reputation to maintain. This year, the orch, led by Maestro Stan Gauger, surpassed itself.

Swingin' Stan and his orchestra have been working to make this years concerts the best ever, and their success was enjoyed by the different audiences to the utmost extent.

The applause to the finale of the Christmas concert after "The Stars and Stripes Forever", was thunderous. The audience was prompted to this response by the well-balanced program, featuring Haydn's "Farewell Symphony", Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso", and the marching-band sound of the "Colonel Bogey March" (The Getty Oil theme).

The Christmas concert, held once again in the All Souls' church, was one of the most enjoyable in years, with the large number of spectators all being seated comfortably. Everyone in the audience was delighted when, toward the end of the "Farewell Symphony", the members of the orchestra got up and left, one by one, leaving only the conductor (David Yazbek), and two violin soloists (Phillip Lassale and Brian Margolis). The entire Orch returned, however when the piece was over.

Between Christmas and Spring, the orchestra was hard at work to perfect the pieces to be used in the spring concerts, and also to sharpen



ORCHESTRA: back row: Trippe, F. Brown, Briger, Thompson, July violins; Shubert, Szor percussion; R. Margolis, Riker, flutes; Dwight Davis, Hanway oboes; Boehm, T. DeVido bassoons; J. Selch, Visconti, L. Hilliard, Deutsch, Bottome, Ruch trumpets; D. Margolis string bass; Speyer cello; third row: Glickman, M. Seplow, J. Jackson, Carr, Cohen, Lipton violins; Duryea, Fischer, Livingston, Rogers flutes; Pollner, Robert Raines, Holland, Arcara French Horns; K. Miller, Ben-Ami cello; second row: B. Margolis, Cliff, Lassalle, Roffman, violins Landis, Vogelstein, Tiedemann clarinets; Seiden, R. Whitmore, trombones; Selton, Bicks cello; front row: R. DeVido, Armington violins; Siskind viola, Rubin, Schrade cello; absent: Yazbek, Benjamin, cello; Wigod percussion; Pan pipes.





up the boys' musical awareness. The orchestra's individual members suffered some slight setbacks during this time. One of the violinists, John Carr, took up the kazoo and almost quit the violin. Jason Selch, trumpeteer, swallowed his instruments, and it is reported that French hornist Robert Raines had to have his hand surgically removed from the bell of his horn. Another setback was the tension put on Mr. Gauger and other members of the orchestra before the Gilbert & Sullivan.

The orchestra brushed off all these inconveniences and proceeded to put on one of the best series of spring concerts ever.

All of the students at the schools the orch visited were thrilled by the line-up of pieces which included the exotic "Hungarian Dance", the enjoyable "West Side Story" medley, the exciting "1812 Overture", and the overture from the opera "Lucile". These were all topped off by the ever popular "Stars and Stripes Forever".

At the final concert which was a great success, the parents and students were both surprised and pleased when the violin section and the dynamic violas (all both of them), played the "Perpetual Motion", a very fast and tricky piece, which does indeed seem as if it will go on forever. The "Overture of 1812" was given a special touch when, with the help of an updated P.A. system, tape recordings of cannon shots were put in the appropriate places.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the concert, and if this year's orchestra can be taken as any indication, with musical growth what it is at Allen-Stevenson, next year's Orch should be even better.



DRAMATICS



THIS year's Gilbert & Sullivan, once again under the able direction of Mr. Gauger, proved to be an excellent one.

The action of "H.M.S. Pinafore", or the "Lass who Loved a Sailor," goes something like this: Ralph Rackstraw, a sailor on board the Pinafore, has fallen hopelessly in love with Josephine, the captain's daughter. But alas, because of the discrepancy between their ranks, they cannot marry. Captain Corcoran himself has fallen in love also; with "Little Buttercup".

As the action continues, Captain Corcoran is distressed to find out that his daughter is who is supposed to be given in marriage to Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B., does not want to marry him at all, because she is in love with Ralph.

Ralph, who is desperate to marry Josephine, threatens to commit suicide, but he is stopped at the last moment when Josephine rushes in and tells him that despite her father's warning, she will elope with him.

Meanwhile, Sir Joseph has become very upset to find out that his bride-to-be does not love him. The captain explains this suggesting that perhaps Sir Joseph's rank and splendor frighten her.

Meanwhile, the entire ship's company, along with Josephine and Ralph, are preparing to steal ashore to be secretly wedded. They are suddenly stopped by Dick Deadeye, who threatens to tell





the captain of their intentions. When they don't listen to him, he tells the captain. Captain Corcoran then rushes out, and is so upset at his daughter that he says, yes, "Damme!". When Sir Joseph hears this "word of evil sense", reprimands the captain by sending him to his cabin. However, when Sir Joseph finds out about Josephine's love for Ralph, instead of him, he sends Ralph to the dungeon. Then, as the typical Gilbert & Sullivan twist, Little Buttercup, says she has a crime to confess. She says that long ago she nursed two babes, who turn out to be the captain and Ralph. Although one of them was well-born, the other was of low condition, and, as fate would have it, she accidentally mixed the two up, and no one ever knew about it. So it turns out that Ralph is really the captain, and the captain is really Ralph.

After the two assume their newly acquired positions, Sir Joseph hands Josephine to Ralph, who, because of the change, she may now marry. Similarly, the captain and Buttercup now in the same class, decide to get married. Sir Joseph, suddenly alone, contents himself with marrying Cousin, Hebe, and they all live happily ever after. All of the leads were well played, among them: John Osborn as Sir Joseph, David Yazbek as the captain, Roger Sommers as Josephine, Conway Cliff as Dick Deadeye, Matthew Peyton as Cousin Hebe, and Steven Judson as the boatswain.

Along with excellent choral work on the part of the boys, this year's show was also highlighted by using a new lighting system, which was purchased earlier in the year with funds accumulated over the last two year's carnivals.

All in all, it was a fine show, possibly in keeping with what has long been tradition at A-S.





FALL STUDENT COUNCIL—back row: Henry, Ashdown, Kulman, Mr. Pariseau, Livingston, Lester, Etheredge; front row: Burge, B. Margolis, Shimada President, Selch, Berdell.



STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Council this year was very busy trying to improve the school. Under the direction of Mr. Pariseau, the council has been working on things to make life at school more pleasant for all. These varied from the new lunch program to the Student Aid Program.

The first thing the council did, after electing Yoshiki Shimada President, was to try to improve communication between the council and the student body. This problem was solved by putting up a student bulletin board in the lobby.

The Council helped Mr. Cole with the new lunch system by handing out questionnaires to the students, asking them what they wanted for lunch.

Towards October, the council was very busy running the UNICEF drive, and the student lottery for opera tickets to the Met.

After the Spring elections, the new council started the final drive, with more problems. The first order of business was to decide how to dispose of the money which had been accumulated from the last two carnivals.

The duties of Student Officers were also clarified. It was decided that they would act as Fire Marshalls, and deliver films to the film co-op.

At this time the Council is still working on the block party and the lost and found, and they should be congratulated for their fine work.

SPRING STUDENT COUNCIL—back row: Cohen, Lesberg, Ashdown, Mr. Pariseau, Livingston, Edelson, Riker; front row: S. Robinson, B. Margolis, Shimada President, Yazbek, Berdell, Gellert.



NEWS & UNICORN

THIS year's publications staff underwent many changes, all of them for the better.

The first change was that instead of having one editor-in-chief for the yearbook, the laborious task was divided between co-editors Bicks and Loeb. These two could usually be found working over a sheet of layout paper, ably assisted by Senior Staff Editor Brian Margolis.

Another improvement over the last few years has been the reduction of staff size from a horde of pizza consuming munchins, to a small group of hard working people. Among these were Yoshi Shimada, Editor-in-chief of the News. Yoshi put out the four editions of the news so smoothly that reportedly even Mr. Nichols didn't have to think about deadlines. (Ha!)

Another new addition to the publications staff was a Business Section, ably headed by Messrs. Burge and Benjamin, (B&B), who kept records of all **News** and **Unicorn** expenses and credits. These two were helped by Mrs. Landis, who should be thanked for giving so much of her time to help the boys keep books and raise much needed money.

Although the basic format of the book remained the same, one can see the biggest difference right on the cover. What had once been a dream putting a color photo on the cover, was made possible by hard work on the part of everyone. Despite the fact that everything went well in the beginning, deadlines still seemed to sneak up and take everyone by surprise. (The second half of the book was mailed at noon on the deadline date!)

Next year's yearbook will be left in the capable hands of Jon Seiden, while management of the news will pass to Gregg Beldock, both of whom should be able to meet the high standards set by this years staff.





STUDENT PUBLICATIONS—fourth row: Burge, Benjamin, Muller, Bozo; third row: S. Robinson, Love, Beldock, Reik, Livingston; second row: Clyde, Bix, PKL Unicorn Editors, Shimada Editor-in-Chief A-S News, Roger Raines; front row: D. Landis, Hedges, Seiden, R. Whitmore, York; absent: Lofas, Hanway, Duryea, Robert Raines, M. Glitz.

CLUBS

THE GAMES CLUB, headed by Mr. Pariseau for the fourth year, shifted its emphasis in 1974-5. Due to the departure of Mr. Boe in, the Chess Club and the Games Club merged, and Messrs. Lardner and Thatcher provided able help for games master Pariseau.

Ascanio Pionelli, Games Club President, combined with John Jay and Keene Miller to participate in almost all the competitions, and this gave added stimulus to the rank and file to engage in games other than the traditional "Diplomacy." Although many still played "Diplomacy," the majority have moved on to such games as Go, Logiquad, Koane, Pentagon and Mon Kalah. Mr. Pariseau stresses that these are really games of skill rather than games of luck, and it is well-known that Mr. Pariseau would rather exercise the grey matter than the dice box! The ancient oriental game of Go has risen greatly in popularity among the boys; in this game the object is to encircle the opponent so that he cannot move anywhere. Although many boys have tried to whip Mr. Pariseau at this game, nobody as yet has succeeded in de-throning the champ.

Newcomer Mr. Schroeter organized a Drama Club this year. In November the club put on a series of blackout skits in a Friday assembly, and this performance was tumultuously received by an enthusiastic student audience. Soon after spring vacation, the club presented "A Case for Two Detectives," a humorous murder mystery.

There have been eleven regular participants in the club, ranging from grades six through nine, and of all the participants, perhaps David Margolis has been the most enthusiastic and certainly seems headed for a future in front of the footlights (and hopefully not for "the Waltons!")



ART CLUB—back row: Arcara, Glickman, July, Greene, Visconti; middle row: J. Selch, Leonard, List, Yuen, Muller; front row: Loengard, Yazbek, Mr. Holdsworth, Bottome, Drechsler.



SHOP CLUB—back row: R. Whitmore, A. Jackson, Prem; front row: Bejarano, Mr. Sandifur, Roffman.



KERSEY'S WARRIORS—back row: T. Jorkowsky, Tiedemann, Wigod, G. Robinson, Vogelstein; middle row: Sheehan, Riker, Rodriguez, D. Hillard, Lesberg, Aldrich, A. Papazoglou, N. Bader; front row: Kinlock, R. Margolis, Mr. Kersey King, Kulman, Y. Thrush.



GAMES CLUB—fifth row: Dwight Davis, Lester, Reik, Osborn, Yazbek, Tiedemann; fourth row: Dickinson, Donovan, third row: Cohen, Jay, Rosen, Miller, R. DeVido, Ubinas, Muller; second row: L. Siskind, Trippe, Mr. Lardner, Mr. Pariseau, Ascanio Piomelli il Presidente, Mr. Thacher, Marchant, Allen, Glitz, Briger, Ziegler, Brunckhorst; front row: Hedges, Ruenitz, Steckel, Pollner.

Mr. Holdsworth's Art Club had a good group this year, as the boys worked diligently under the Presidency of Tat Yuen. In addition to the regular Friday afternoon meetings, the club received much support from those boys who signed up for Art as a winter program afternoon activity.

This year the group had many varied interests, and the use of water color in landscapes, seascapes and designs increased greatly. In addition, many members began making plaster moulds for ceramic projects. Painting in oils was not done by many, but several, led by Mario Muller, have begun work on oil and some fine work was done. Besides these aforementioned activities, numerous posters were done for carnival and the book fair.

This year the school purchased two dozen large wood and plexiglass frames for the display of students' work, and consequently much Art Club effort has been spent in filling these frames with creditable work.



SCIENCE CLUB—back row: R. Whitmore, Livingston, Brush, Bross; middle row: P. Papazoglou, Etheredge, Trippe, W. Boyce, Jonathan Levy, Kennedy; front row: Robert Raines, Sommers, Mr. Nigoghossian, Lofas, Archaeopterix, Speyer.



DRAMA CLUB—back row: W. Judson, Edelson, Lester, C. Miller; middle row: D. Margolis, J. Jackson, Antin, S. Judson; front row: Buehler, Ashdown, Mr. Schroeter, Cunliffe, Demirjian.

Supervised by Mr. Sandifur, the boys quickly learned the trade of woodwork. The finished products ranged from sailboats to cabinets to tables. The best of these were displayed on April 29, in the Arts And Crafts show. Although only having five members the Shop Club had a very productive year as the boys worked diligently.

With Mr. Nigoghosian, the Biology Club had another good year as the many facets of the science world were explored. The Biology Club had many avid followers such as Robert Raines, Lars Lofas and Roger Sommers. Unlike last year, when the ninth graders dominated the club, this year the emphasis has switched to sixth and seventh graders. The Biology Club worked on many live specimens putting much effort on the science of dissection, which has been popular in recent years in the upper grades. Mr. Nigoghosian has been busier this year because of the formation of a ninth grade science course which met on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

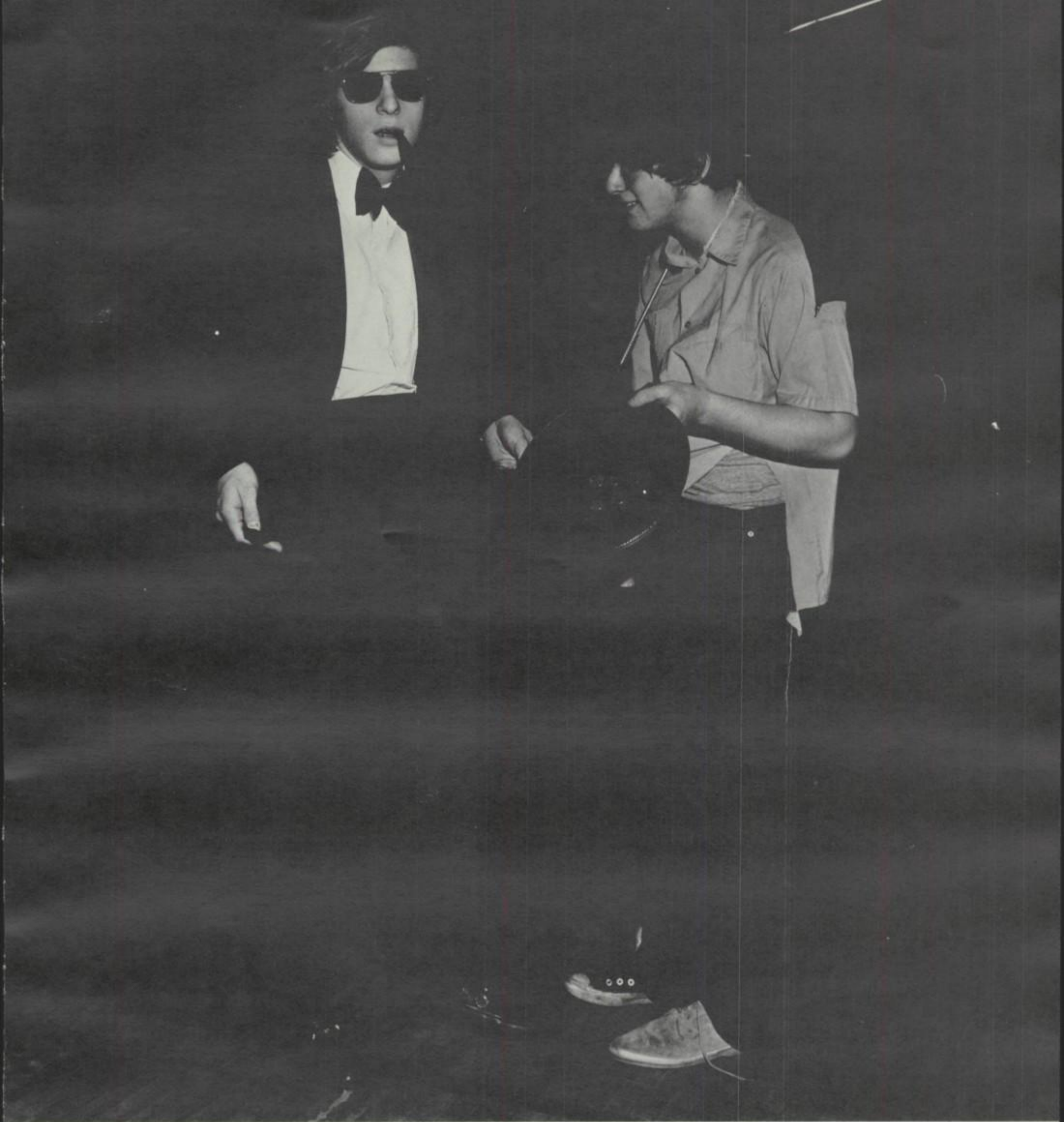
Beginning as the Bridge Club, the organization then transformed itself into the Diplomacy Club.

Mr. Landis, "Kaiser" of the Diplomacy Club, has livened up the game. Starting off as a Friday club, the Diplomacy Club moved into a daily experience in the art of warfare. Sometimes the club, because of such popularity, ran into the darkness of the night. Some of the masters of the Diplomacy board included Marc Schreuder and Jason Selch.

A new club was put together this year under the guidance of Mr. Kersey. After the departure of Mr. Trevant the ping-pong club dwindled to almost nothing. So Mr. Kersey combined this club with a new one which is called four-square. Four players play the game and the object is to hit the ball in the other persons square. Students liked the game so much from the lower school that it reached the upper school very quickly. Because of the overwhelming popularity in this game, the whole gym floor was covered with four-square boxes. Some of the many stars include Ascanio Piomelli, Chucky Evans and David Davis.

DIPLOMACY CLUB—back row: S. Robinson, Cliff, Rubin, W. Boyce, D. Hilliard; front row: Carr, Deutsch, Mr. Landis Emperor William III (the Kaiser to you), Schreuder, Love.





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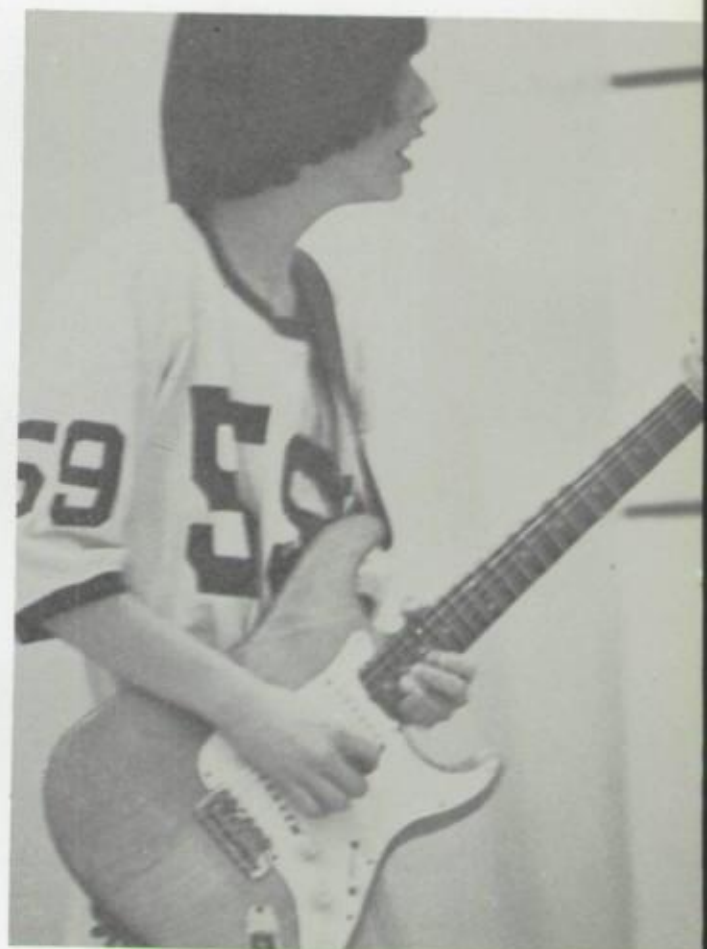
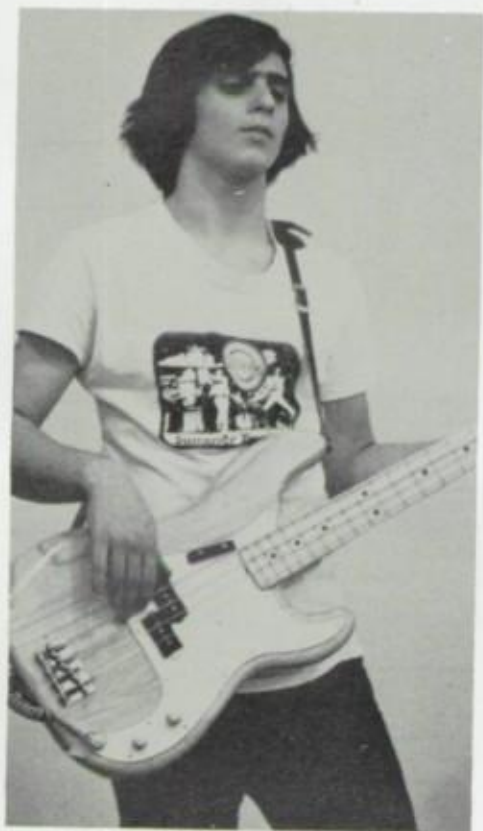
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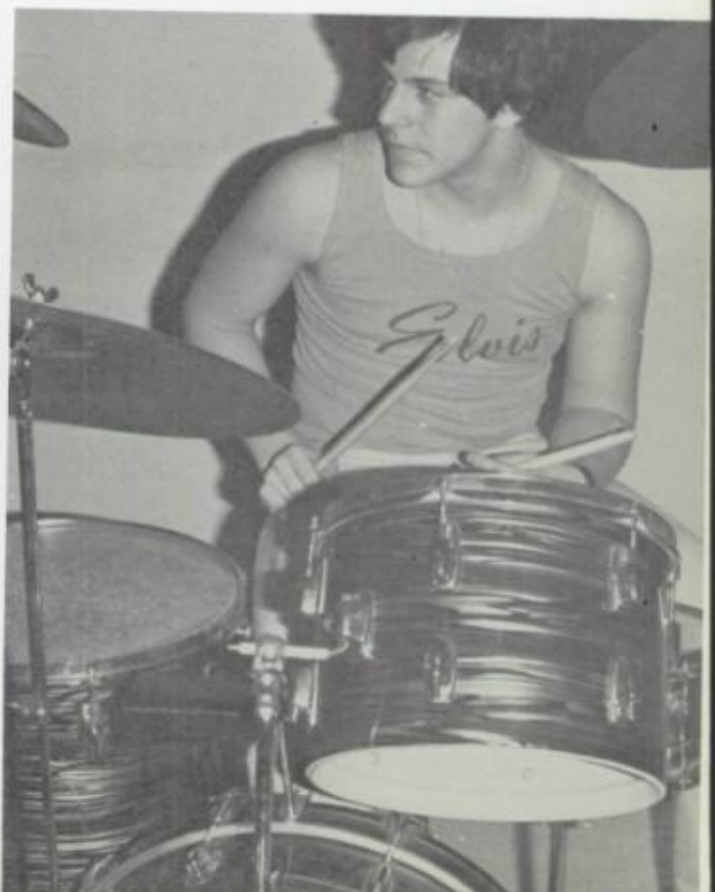
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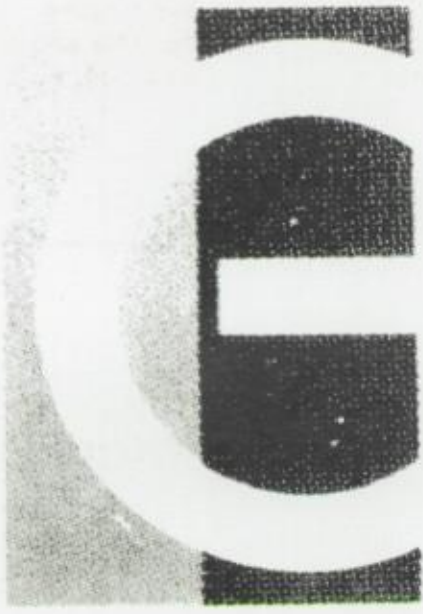
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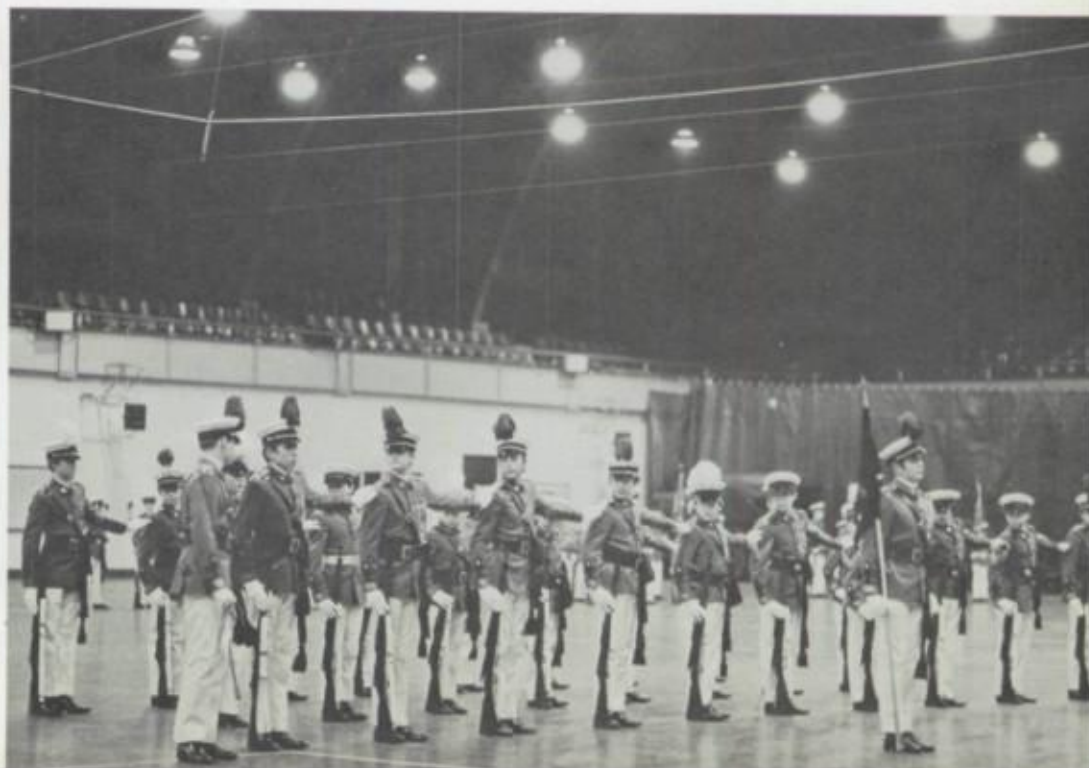


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A letter from the PUBLISHER

John Bicks X



WHAT'S THIS?—Stalwart Editors-in-Chief Pedro Loeb and Ivan Bicks adopt the Evans and Novak pose as they salute their readers and sign off for the last time. Goodnight, John. Goodnight, Peter.

SINCE this is the only chance we get to express our editorial feelings (except for slanting all the stories, of course), we thought that here we'd try to give our readers a feeling of what it's like to slog one's way through nine years of Alien (sic) Stevenson School.

From the first day in first grade, with Mr. Dietz yelling at us for saying "Yeah" instead of "Yes, Sir!" to the time when the *Unicorn* is now going off to press, we have found the school experience to be a lot of fun and a lot of work. For an outsider, it must be hard to comprehend the joy at completing such a journey, for indeed that is what it has been.

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Now if there is anyone who isn't satisfied with our job on this yearbook, we invite him to meet us back of Kaye's any afternoon—and bring a doctor. That's all, folks—after all, did you really expect us to make any sense here?

